

CONDON GIVEN 2 JAIL TERMS ON TWO COUNTS

Joseph M. Condon, Gettysburg R. 3, was sentenced to two six-month terms in the county jail at Saturday's session of the Adams county court. The two sentences, one on burglary and the other on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle, are to run concurrently. Condon entered pleas of nolo contendere to both charges. He was also ordered to pay the costs.

The court postponed sentence in the case of Kenneth A. Smith, Glyndon, Md., on a charge of larceny, until February 11, so that it may determine how much Smith stole and how much has been returned.

Richard E. Cullison, Orrtanna R. 2, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license was suspended. The sentence was then suspended by the court.

Driver Paroled
John J. Shenk, Jr., 20, York, was placed on parole for one year following a hearing Saturday morning. Shenk, sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of involuntary manslaughter following an auto accident near Bonneauville in which George Martin, Littlestown, and his 10-year-old daughter were fatally injured, has served five months of his term.

Harry A. Eckert was named a member of the board of road supervisors in Butler township by the court. A petition had been presented asking the court to fill the vacancy in the supervisory body caused by the death of Samuel Allison.

A decree in divorce was granted Mildred M. Currens, Fairfield, from Richard D. Currens, Hamiltonban township. A libel in divorce brought by Grace A. Rummel against Curtis A. Rummel, both of New Chester, was filed.

The court adjourned Saturday until Thursday.

Naval Officer Reverses Self In "Accusing" Two Superiors

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)—Naval Captain L. P. Safford, reversing his previous Pearl Harbor testimony, said today "I have no suspicion against any individual" as to high command violation of laws against destroying public records.

Earlier in the day, Safford had testified that "suspicion exists" in his mind that Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Harold R. Stark had so broken the law.

The question at issue was whether copies of a "winds code" message which Safford said gave Washington a three-day tipoff of the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, was received here and later destroyed.

"Can't Be Named"

Under questioning by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) of the Senate-House committee, Safford said he did not suspect responsibility for destruction of the records rested with a group of naval officers, as he had said before.

"But you do have suspicion against Stark and Marshall?" asked Lucas, referring to a reply Safford had given Rep. Clark (D-NC).

"I have no proper basis for suspicions against any individual," Safford replied.

"Do you want to change your testimony of a while ago?" "I would like to change my answer to Mr. Clark's and your question. I have no suspicion directed against any individuals who can be named."

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) said he couldn't understand that kind of answer, that it appeared that if Safford had suspicions they must be directed against persons.

Had Suspicions

Earlier Safford was asked this question by Rep. Clark: "Do you mean even to create the suspicion in the minds of this committee or the public that either Marshall or Admiral Stark violated the law of this nation by destroying public records to cover up a mistake?"

"In my own mind that suspicion exists," Safford replied.

Safford has testified that an intercepted Japanese message was received by the navy three days before the December 7, 1941, attack and has now vanished from the files. He said there was "an appearance of a conspiracy" and that it "is human to try to cover up a mistake."

Marshall was the wartime Chief of Staff and Stark was the 1941 Chief of Naval Operations.

And Shirts Are Scarce!

C. W. Epley, who donated use of his former machine shop on South Washington street, as the local collection center in the Victory Clothing Collection, is taking more than usual interest in the progress of the packing of the boxes for overseas shipment.

Mr. Epley stands a very good chance of "losing his shirt"—11 of them to be exact—through his generosity.

Somehow, a laundry package for Mr. Epley became mixed with packs of used clothing deposited in the Epley showroom by contributors who have found the clothing center door locked. The laundry was carried with other packages to the center, probably Saturday, and tossed onto the stack of used clothing.

In the midst of the packing Sunday afternoon Mr. Epley rushed to the machine shop to announce the loss of the laundry package and to launch a yet unsuccessful search for its contents—10 white shirts and one brown one.

MITES TUESDAY FOR VICTIMS OF FATAL ACCIDENT

Investigation into the accident Saturday morning in which two Emmitsburg women were fatally injured continued today with arrangements scheduled to be completed this afternoon settling the date of a coroner's inquest into the case.

State police investigating the accident, which occurred 1½ miles south of Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg road shortly after midnight, said today that both drivers claim they were blinded by the lights of the other car. The vehicles, driven by William Coston, Gettysburg, and Columbia, and Lloyd Fite, Emmitsburg, sideswiped and then both ran off the sides of the road. The Fite car crashed into a concrete abutment and overturned injuring all four occupants of the car.

Husbands Recover
Mrs. Ruth Belle Fite, 36, wife of the one driver, died before she arrived at the hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Ruth Kump, 42, wife of Emmanuel Kump, Emmitsburg R. 2, died shortly after her arrival at the hospital. Kump and Fite, less seriously injured, were admitted to the hospital for treatment. Kump was discharged Saturday afternoon and Fite was scheduled to go home today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fite will be held Tuesday at the Elias Lutheran church at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, officiating. Interment in Mt. View cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Kump will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, read by the Rev. Fr. Francis Stauble. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery, Fairfield. Friends may call at the late home this evening.

COUNTY COUPLE WED SATURDAY

Miss Betty Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Little, 518 York street, and Frank Raymond Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Biglerville R. 1, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church by the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll. The double-ring ceremony was used.

Miss Deloris Little, sister of the bride, and Floyd Carbaugh, Gettysburg, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mary Louise Spangler, Gettysburg, presided at the organ and played the traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a powder blue wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and red rosebuds.

The bridesmaid wore a light gray wool dress. Her corsage was composed of mixed roses.

The bride attended Gettysburg high school and until recently was employed at the Rea and Derick store.

Mr. Miller was recently discharged from the army and is now employed by Rice, Trewe and Rice, Biglerville. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside for the present at the bridegroom's home.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Merle F. Singley, Gettysburg, and Eleanor J. Nell, Progress, have secured a marriage license in Harrisburg.

7 MOTORISTS ACCUSED ON CODE CHARGES

Seven persons were arrested over the week-end in and near Gettysburg on traffic violation charges. Charles W. Bald, Sewickley, Pa. R. 1, truck driver, arrested at 9 p. m. Sunday by Borough Office Albert Wolford on a charge of driving too fast for road conditions, was committed to jail by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore in default of \$10 bail and costs. He was released two hours later after telegraphing for the money.

The brakes on Bald's truck released while it was standing on Carlisle street and partially blocked the street, borough police said. While Wolford and Officer Clark W. Staley were directing traffic, Rena Dickert, 70 East Stevens street, failed to heed Officer Staley's signal, and was arrested on a reckless driving charge by Wolford. A ten-day notice was mailed today by Squire Basehore.

William E. Flickinger, York Springs, was also charged Sunday by Officer Wolford with driving too fast for road conditions on Baltimore street, Center Square, Carlisle street and East Lincoln avenue. Squire Basehore mailed a ten-day notice today.

Other Charges
Another charge of driving too fast for road conditions Sunday was filed with Squire Basehore by Officer Wolford against William A. Bender, Chambersburg, and a ten-day notice mailed.

Willis Royer, Kingston, Md., was charged Sunday before Squire Basehore with driving too fast on Baltimore and Carlisle streets, and notice mailed today. Officer Wolford mailed the charge.

J. Gaylord Wagner, Chambersburg, was charged by Officer Staley with running through a red signal at the traffic light at Carlisle street and Lincoln avenue Saturday. Notice was mailed Saturday.

Emil L. Schneider, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., was fined \$10 and costs Saturday afternoon for driving an automobile with 1945 license plate which expired January 31. He was arrested by State Trooper Joseph E. Miller of the Chambersburg sub-station on the Lincoln highway, west of Gettysburg.

N. O. MINISTER RESIGNS POST

The Rev. Dr. D. F. Ehlman submitted his resignation Sunday as pastor of the New Oxford Evangelical and Reformed church to take effect on March 15. He has served for almost five years at New Oxford, and was recently elected by the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed church as an associate executive secretary on its secretarial staff.

Prior to going to New Oxford Doctor Ehlman served for eight years as pastor of the Second Reformed church at Indianapolis, Ind. While in this area of Mercersburg Synod, he has served as a member of its committee on Christian education and the committee on Christian social action. He is a graduate of Ursinus college, the Central Theological seminary and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Doctor and Mrs. Ehlman were formerly missionaries of the Reformed church in China and Japan. The new duties as associate executive secretary involve administrative responsibilities particularly in connection with the denominational work in China and Japan and probably later of that in Iraq. The officers are in the Schaff building, Philadelphia. Dr. F. A. Goetsch is the executive secretary of the Board of International Missions.

Ten From County Given Discharges

Included among those discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap on Saturday were the following:

First Lt. Clayton D. Warman, 235 East Middle street; Sgt. William C. Everhart, Fairfield road; Pfc. Carey F. Showers, Gardners R. 2; T/4 Richard G. Beamer, Aspers R. 1; Sgt. Edwin H. Myers, New Oxford R. 2; Pfc. Dale K. Smith, 234 Chambersburg street; T/5 David E. Garfinkle, Jr., 50 Chambersburg street; S/Sgt. Henry E. Vincent, East Berlin R. 1; Pfc. Harry H. Tawney, 342 West Middle street, and Alexander L. Damloski, Littlestown R. 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowling, Stevens street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Sunday evening.

A daughter was born Sunday afternoon at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Aspers R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

George F. Eberhart Brought First "Locally-Owned" Auto To Gettysburg 44 Years Ago

If you can remember Gettysburg's first automobile, you probably look better with your hat on. But back in 1902, the arrival of this first locally-owned car was an event of some importance. Its owner was George F. Eberhart, proprietor of the Hotel Eberhart. It took three hours to drive it here from Harrisburg, where it was purchased, and it arrived in a cloud of dust and an aura of new paint and gasoline fumes.

Automobiles were not strange to Gettysburgians. But their first knowledge of them was gained, like much else, from tourists. The day that young Eberhart (he was then 19 years old) drove down Chambersburg street after the epic-making run from the state capitol, a goodly segment of the local citizenry was on hand in front of the Eagle hotel to greet him and his Cadillac.

Duster and Goggles
The scene was one worthy of the talents of a James Montgomery Flagg: a dusty street, with rocks cropping up here and there; horse-drawn vehicles tied to hitching posts along the street; men in bowler hats and whiskers; women in long, voluminous dresses, and children and dogs; the new automobile, ringed about by spectators, its driver and new owner awesomely attired in the latest habiliments of motoring, long, linen "duster" cap and goggles, and gauntlet gloves.

A brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, Sam Weiser, was responsible for this first automobile being a Cadillac. George Eberhart, then living in Chicago, saw the first endurance run from Jackson Park to Evanston, in 1895. By 1902 the desire to own an automobile had worked itself to the boiling point. Madison Garvin, a conductor on the Philadelphia and Reading, knew this. Mr. Garvin, later owner of The Gettysburg Times, also knew that Mr. Weiser had a Cadillac catalogue. The result was inevitable.

Stinson Voyager Attracts Attention At Airport Here

Adams county is about ready to enter the air age.

While the day is still years in the future when the family plane will cause Sunday traffic jams and the home hangar for the family plane will be as familiar as the garage for the family car, quite a number of the county's farmers and business men are already making plans for the use of planes for their establishments.

One poultryman has already purchased a Stinson 150 for use in connection with his farm and others are planning to secure planes this summer.

Most modern plane in the county, the first Stinson Voyager 150 arrived at the Gettysburg airport January 18. Since that time a number of prospective buyers have been in to look over the first of the postwar planes to check on its performance.

See Business Advantage
One of the countians planning to buy a Stinson in the near future said Sunday he will use the ship from his farm for pleasure and for transportation of equipment and supplies purchased in nearby cities.

BOIES PENROSE

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR
Secretary to the Late Senator Boies Penrose

The recent death of United States Senator Hiram Warren Johnson, of California, brings to mind, among other things, the Republican National Convention of 1920, and how nearly Johnson came to being President of the United States.

Senator Johnson was a candidate for the Presidential nomination in that convention, and, while he could not command any appreciable strength for first place on the ticket, he was, however, strongly urged, throughout the week of the convention, to accept the Vice-Presidential nomination. This he absolutely refused to do; with him it was first place or nothing, and he lived to regret that decision, so fatal to his life-long objective, the presidency.

Coolidge, chosen for second place after Johnson's refusal, entered the White House upon the death of Harding to remain the better part of two terms. To the writer, who saw a lot of Senator Johnson in the Senate, over a long period, that bad guess at Chicago in June, 1920, had made of the Senator a disappointed and disillusioned man. It is bad enough to be smitten with the presidential bee in any circumstances, but to lose the highest honor in the gift of the people by merely refusing to gamble with a heart beat was, indeed, a political tragedy.

Previous Stories Fictional
I suppose more conflicting stories (all claiming to be authentic), have



GEORGE F. EBERHART

ductor on the Philadelphia and Reading, knew this. Mr. Garvin, later owner of The Gettysburg Times, also knew that Mr. Weiser had a Cadillac catalogue. The result was inevitable.

"Sold" on Cadillac
"Sam gave me the catalogue, and said, 'There's the car you ought to have,'" Mr. Eberhart recalls. "I went to Harrisburg, and a salesman for the I. W. Dill company, Cadillac agency, took me out in a demonstrator. We went out to the old race track. The demonstrator was a success. Without top or windshield, we whizzed around the track at what I thought must be at least 60 miles an hour. It was probably nearer 20. I was completely 'sold' (Please Turn to Page 8)

The monoplane carries four passengers. Two of the rear seats can be snapped out of the ship allowing space for carrying machinery or supplies weighing up to 700 pounds. "With the plane Philadelphia is only an hour away and Harrisburg only a few minutes. Usually, with the great amount of equipment I have, when something goes bad it needs replacement in a hurry. And with the plane I can get the machinery quickly," the farmer said.

Richard Bircher, owner-manager of the local airport, who holds both the Stinson and Aeronca agencies in this area, said that one of the features of the new Stinson 150 is its short take off and landing roll. The plane can be landed in 280 feet and needs only 550 feet to take off with a full load.

Low Operating Cost
Operation costs of the streamlined, easy to fly plane are listed as six cents per mile, covering all expenses including gas, oil, insurance, upkeep and depreciation.

The plane will carry four persons and 111 pounds of luggage for five hours when fully loaded with gas.



The late U. S. Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, when he was at the peak of political fame and health.

been written and told about the political maneuvering at the 1920 Republican National Convention, out of which emerged the Harding and Coolidge ticket, than about any similar political convulsion. Much of the stuff is pure fiction, while other reports have been colored for sensational purposes, or to satisfy the viewpoint of the various writers.

Because of my position at the time I was privileged to play an ac-

3,000 PIECES OF USED CLOTHING PACKED SUNDAY

Nearly 3,000 articles of used clothing were packed into large cartons for shipment Sunday afternoon by Chairman Cloyd Shetter of the local Victory Clothing Collection committee and his helpers as more clothing poured into the collection center on South Washington street.

Mr. Shetter estimated that less than half of the steadily mounting stack of coats, dresses, sweaters, suits, shirts, trousers, shoes and other articles of clothing—much of it in excellent condition—has been packed.

Ask for "Blackout" Curtains
The collection centers in center square netted more than a station wagon load of clothing and over the week-end the East Berlin Lions club committee sent a truckload of clothing to the collection center here.

Another large donation of clothing came from the Franklin township consolidated school at Cashtown. They were brought in by Principal Clyde McCauslin, member of the Upper Adams county Lions club clothing drive committee.

Chairman Shetter appealed today to local merchants to donate their now useless "blackout" curtains to the clothing drive and pointed out that they can be converted into clothing that would be welcomed by needy civilians in many parts of the world.

Campaign Ends Thursday
Mr. Shetter also asked merchants to donate pasteboard cartons for use in packing the clothing. The packing work had to be stopped before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon because the stock of cartons had been exhausted.

The extended campaign for clothing for the Victory collection will end here on Thursday, Mr. Shetter said. He urged all individuals or groups who expect to contribute to the drive to make their donation by that time so that the packing may be completed promptly and the clothing be started on its way to needy civilians in other parts of the world.

Historians To Hear State's Role in War

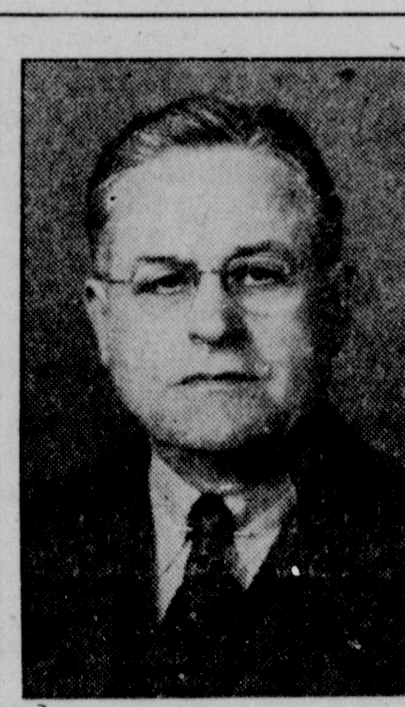
"Pennsylvania in World War II" will be the topic of an address to be delivered before the February meeting of the Adams County Historical society Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Mervin W. Schlegel, assistant state historian. The meeting will be held in the court house with the president, Dr. Henry Stewart, presiding.

The hour for the meeting has been advanced from the usual 8 o'clock to enable Mr. Schlegel to make bus connections for York after the session.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY

After 30 months service in the Coast Guard, S 1/c William Small, West High street, was discharged Saturday from the service. He served throughout the Pacific, with his ship carrying ammunition to the Marines during the battle of Iwo Jima and recently was in port in Japan.

Recollections of the 1920 Republican National Convention and events leading up to the Harding nomination.



Attorney Leighton C. Taylor, of Bendersville, secretary to the late Senator Penrose for 18 years, and author of the accompanying article.

tive part in this now famous political drama, not only in the pre-convention days, but during the deliberations of the convention itself, and I can assure anyone who may be interested that the following is an authentic account of the Harding nomination from the very inception of his candidacy.

I do not believe it is generally known that Senator Boies Penrose was the first person to seriously

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Yamashita To Die On Gallows

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)—The Supreme Court refused today to save Japanese General Yamashita from death on the gallows.

Yamashita was convicted by the American Military Commission in Manila of condoning uncounted atrocities by his invading troops in the Philippines.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the Supreme court's 6-2 decision. Justice Jackson now acting as Chief U. S. prosecutor in the Nazi trials in Europe took no part in the case. Justices Murphy and Rutledge dissented.

"It appears," said Stone's opinion, "that the order convening the commission of five generals who tried Yamashita, was a lawful order, that the commission was lawfully constituted, that petitioner Yamashita was charged with violation of the law of war and that the commission had authority to proceed with the trial, and in doing so did not violate any military statutory or constitutional command."

Storm-Tossed Brides' Ship Docks After "Nightmare"

By RELMAN MORIN
New York, Feb. 4 (P)—Storm-tossed and tired, but radiant with anticipation, the first group of "British brides"—English women who married American soldiers during the war—reached New York today on the army transport, Argentina, after a nine-day nightmare voyage across the north Atlantic.

A total of 481 women and 175 children were aboard the ship which docked shortly before 7 a. m. (EST).

The wives ranged in age from Mrs. Ben F. Butler, 16, to Mrs. Harold N. Cooper, 44.

30 Expectant Mothers

With her 13-month-old daughter, Mrs. Butler was enroute to Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Mrs. Cooper and her daughter, 17, by a previous marriage, and son, 15 months by the present one, was rejoining her husband in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Thirty of the women were expectant mothers. Three literally risked their lives to make the voyage. They were in advanced stages of pregnancy, and when the Argentina encountered the first of several record-breaking storms, they were confined to the ship's hospital under constant observation by army doctors and nurses.

48 To Pennsylvania

The brides came from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Malta. They were destined for homes in 44 different states.

New York led the list with 84 women and children. Pennsylvania will receive 48. California and Illinois 40 each, Michigan 34, New Jersey, 31, Massachusetts 30, and Ohio and Indiana 27 each.

Socially they represented in the majority Britain's middle- and upper-middle classes. Most of them took the army transport only because it was the quickest means of rejoining their husbands.

The 481 aboard the Argentina were given passage from among some 27,000 applications under an army system of priorities based on hospitalized and de-mobilized American soldiers.

First Brides' Ship In 200 Years

They were first "screened" in an American army camp at Tidworth, southern England. The investigation was carried out by army doctors and United States immigration authorities.

Then they came aboard the Argentina at Southampton.

It was the first "brides' ship" in more than 200 years to bring British girls to American husbands. Not since the days when sailing ships brought wives to the American colonies on the shores of New England has there been such a voyage.

It was a strange, pathetic and even a terrible voyage. As the Argentina slipped past the docks in Southampton, the women, lined on the docks, began singing "There'll Always Be an England." Tears streamed down their cheeks.

Four-fifths Were Seaside

At almost the same instant, another group began the words for "God Bless America."

That was Saturday, January 26. On Sunday morning, as the ship passed Land's End and headed northward into the open Atlantic, she began to roll in a long groundswell. Before noon, four-fifths of the women were violently seasick.

They collapsed on the decks, fell in the passageways, and sat on the

(Please turn to Page 2)

PARDON BOARD REJECTS GRAB'S PETITION TODAY

The state Board of Pardons announced today it has refused the plea of Eugene Grab, Sr., Harrisburg street, for a "pardon" on a charge brought against him here last February after a disturbance at the Knouse Corporation plant at Peach Glen where Grab formerly was an official.

In his appeal to the Pardon Board to "clear his record" which, it was claimed, had been "excellent" until his court experience here last year, Grab's attorney told the state board that Grab had "committed no crime." He was charged by state police with a violation of the Uniform Firearms Act.

Grab entered a plea of "no defense" and appeared in court for sentence. He paid \$200 to the county but jail sentence was suspended. Later, with a new attorney, Grab denied the gun he carried was a "firearm" under the law and brought a gun expert here to offer "new evidence." Court errors were alleged.

Follows Sheely Decision

Judge W. C. Sheely handed down a seven-page opinion in the case last October 27, in which he held that the gun Grab carried was a firearm; that the procedure chosen by Grab to have court disposition of his case set aside was wrong, that the defendant had failed to show that the evidence on which the case was re-opened was not discoverable before Grab faced the court for sentence six months earlier.

Grab subsequently carried his case to the state Board of Pardons.

During argument in the court here on Grab's "writ of error," it was brought out that no similar case had been decided in the state courts and that the Uniform Firearms Act lacks a satisfactory definition of a "firearm." The court wrote its own definition and attached no significance to Grab's contention that the gun was useless because the clip, or magazine, was 16 miles away at his home here.

Denying any error by the court, Judge Sheely held that Grab was "seeking to avoid . . . what is not an erroneous adjudication by the court but an alleged erroneous decision (on Grab's part) to enter the no defense plea."

Judge To Speak At O Of IA Homecoming

Judge W. C. Sheely will be the principal speaker at a "home coming" being planned for the members of the Order of Independent Americans who have returned after serving in the armed forces. The affair will be held in the local lodge rooms in the Murphy building, Baltimore street, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All members of the order and their wives are invited to attend together with their sons and daughters who served in the armed forces. The ex-servicemen are asked to wear their uniforms.

A full evening of entertainment is planned. There will be group singing led by the Rev. Howard S. Fox and a group of singers from Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church. Service records of members who served in the armed forces will be read.

Refreshments will be served followed by games.

C. C. Directors To Meet This Evening

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the Chamber's rooms, Baltimore street.

The Pennsylvania Free Roads association committee of the chamber, which was scheduled to meet this evening, will hold its meeting Tuesday evening in the chamber rooms.

Inquest Into Fatal Accident On Tuesday

The inquest into the death of Dorothy Hankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hankey, Orrtanna, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the court house. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, announced today.

The 11-year old girl died Thursday morning at the Warner hospital from injuries received January 26 when she apparently ran into the side of a car driven by B. H. Rinehart, Aspers R. 1.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Pvt. Henry Yingling has returned to his duties at Ashcroft General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after spending an emergency eight-day furlough at his home, Gettysburg R. 4. He was called home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Annie Yingling.

GRANTED DISCHARGE

S. Sgt. Arthur W. Kuntz, Bendersville, was recently discharged from the army at Ft. Meade, Md.

RETIREMENT OF
DEGAULLE MAY
BE TEMPORARY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(P) World Traveler

Paris, Feb. 4.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle's resignation as President of France and his "retirement" present an intensely interesting political situation, for there is widespread belief among observers that the general merely intends to lie doggo until the new constitution is adopted next June and then come out again for leadership of the republic.

Now that's not such an odd thing as it might seem at first glance. As a matter of fact, the general appears to be in process of trying to execute a grand coup of which his "retirement" is the strategic key-stone. If this assumption is correct, then the reasons for it follow along naturally enough. On thumbnail the situation is this:

Need Strong Policy
France's economic position is a matter of grave concern, for she has just about hit bottom. Her recovery calls for strong governmental action involving long-term policies. But these strong, long-term policies are denied to the present government by the fact that its life can run only to June, when a new constitution will be adopted and another government will come into power.

The corollary to this is that the present government has small chance of achieving the sweeping economic betterment for which the heart of every Frenchman is crying. This being so, the leader of the government may arrive at election time with a heavy black mark against his name in the public mind.

DeGaulle Is Silent
The man in the street will be inclined to overlook the handicaps, and will see only the fact that life for him and his family is the same grim struggle it was when the government assumed control. So he will look for new leadership.

General DeGaulle is keeping discreetly silent, but I believe it's fair speculation that these thoughts passed through his mind as he tossed his presidency back into the assembly after holding it for some two and a half months.

The general belief among observers is that DeGaulle will emerge from "retirement" at election time and, with a party of his own or perhaps a moderately conservative coalition, make his bid for the captaincy of the ship of state. Whoever comes into power then will have a far better chance to achieve great things.

Benefit Birthday
For Disabled Vet

Between 350 and 400 persons attended the benefit party sponsored by the Parkville Fire company and Auxiliary Friday evening in the company engine hall, for Pvt. Bur-nell W. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wagner, New Oxford R. 1, who lost his left arm and right hand while serving with the United States Army in Germany.

A total of \$286.20 was raised for the fund for Pvt. Wagner by the party Friday evening, and in addition to this cash donations amounted to \$75, which brought the total of the evening's event up to \$361.20. The fund sponsored by the fire company and auxiliary had already reached a total of \$307 prior to the party and with this amount added now totals \$668.20.

Pvt. Wagner, now a patient in the Thomas M. England General hospital, Atlantic City, observed his twenty-second birthday anniversary Friday, and with his parents, his sister and a friend, was present at the benefit event Friday evening.

County Ag. Group
Tops State, Nation

The Agricultural division of the Adams County War Finance committee, chaired by E. W. Weaver, attained a higher percentage of its quota in the Eighth Victory Loan campaign than the Pennsylvania and national average, M. J. Grimes, state director, Farm division, informed Mr. Weaver today.

The national percentage was 110 per cent and Pennsylvania's average was 111.1 per cent while the Adams county average was 114.4 per cent.

In his letter to Mr. Weaver the state director said:
"In looking over the E bond sales for the nation we find the percentage of quota attained by the United States is 110, whereas in Pennsylvania we attained 111.1. In your county the percentage is 114.4, which is both higher than the Pennsylvania average and the U. S. average.

"Please accept my congratulations on this splendid work. The results obtained through-out Pennsylvania have been very gratifying and a source of great pleasure to us here at the state office."

Wedding

Haevers—Hobbs

The marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, Fairfield R. 2, and Donald Patrick Haevers, Fairfield R. 2, took place Saturday at Fairfield, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Gotwald performing the ceremony.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Engagement
Oyler—Macbeth
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Macbeth, Aspers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Macbeth, to Robert J. Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Oyler, Gettysburg R. 3.

Miss Macbeth graduated from Biglerville high school in 1943 and is now in training at the Harrisburg hospital.

Mr. Oyler graduated from Biglerville high school in 1941 and attended Gettysburg college before entering the army. He was in service three years and served in Europe 20 months before receiving his discharge.

The wedding is expected to take place next July.

Deaths
Mrs. George E. Bowman
Mrs. Frances Virginia Bowman, 77, widow of George E. Bowman, formerly of Silver Run, died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Bowman, Gettysburg, Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock, following an illness of about six weeks.

She was a daughter of the late Tobias and Alice Frock Cover. Her husband preceded her in death about 14 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Howard C. Bowman, Silver Run, and Walter T. Bowman, with whom she had been residing; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two brothers and two sisters, Samuel Cover, Hanover; Wade H. Cover, Midway; Mrs. Bessie Kepner, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Littlestown. She was a member of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at the J. W. Little & Son funeral home, Littlestown. Her pastor, the Rev. A. B. Shenberger, officiated. Burial was made in Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Charles E. Livingston
Charles E. Livingston, York Springs R. D. 2, died Saturday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock at the Hanover hospital, where he had been a patient for the past 16 days. Mr. Livingston, who was 68 years of age, was a son of the late William and Emeline Deardorff Livingston. He was a farmer. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, Hampton, and was a member of the church council. Fraternally he was affiliated with the P. O. S. of A. lodge No. 690 of Heidersburg.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Gladfelter; four children, Wilbert W. Livingston, Philadelphia; Elmer G. Livingston, New Oxford R. D. 1; Mrs. Clara Look-er, New Oxford, and Mrs. Mer-velin Lau, East Berlin; four grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Wilson McCans, Aspers R. D.; Ezra Living-son, Biglerville R. D.; Miss Elsie Livingston, York Springs; Christian Livingston, York Springs R. D.; Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, Gettysburg; and Mervin Livingston, York Springs R. D.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Hampton. Rev. Elmer Drumm, the pastor, will officiate. Interment in the Union cemetery, Hampton.

George O. Thomas
George O. Thomas died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Mechanicsburg. He was 68 years of age.

Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Thomas; children, Mrs. Clarence Sweger, Mary Morrow, Mrs. Franklin Nickel and Roy Thomas, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Samuel Leight, Carlisle; brothers and sisters, Mrs. Cora Hoffman, Mrs. Jacob Nester, of Dillsburg; Cleveland Thomas, Chambersburg; Mrs. Lyman Lehmer, York Springs, and Charles Thomas, Pittsburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. with services at the Myers Funeral home, Mechanicsburg. Rev. Daniel Brubaker will be the officiating minister. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Williams
Mrs. Myrtle Belle Williams, 43, wife of Charles B. Williams, died at her home, 127 South Franklin street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

She was born in Harrisburg, a daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Balti-more, Harrisburg, and the late Robert L. Baltimore. For the last 25 years she resided in Gettysburg. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Surviving are her husband; her mother; five children, Mrs. Norman Washington, Gettysburg; Pvt. William A. Williams, Perry Point, Md.; Mrs. Mitchell Bradley, Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Williams and Miss Nancy Williams, both at home; six grandchildren, and one brother, Robert Leroy Baltimore, Carlisle.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Miss Helen Williams
Miss Helen M. Williams died at

Storm-Tossed

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctors, nurses, Wacs, Red Cross personnel and the ship's crew worked frantically to get them to their cabins. Children were abandoned in the cabins, or left alone, screaming, by mothers who were too weak and sick to reach them. A little boy, climbing on the deck-rail, almost fell overboard before the horrified eyes of his mother who struggled, half-crawling, across the pitching deck toward him.

Fearful Outbreak of Disease
Crewmen worked throughout the afternoon, swabbing the decks and corridors. By nightfall, the ship was so dirty that army doctors, Capt. L. E. Reynolds, of Denver, Colo., and Capt. Peter Bisconti, of Seaford, N. Y., were worried about an outbreak of disease. Through Lt. Col. Floyd Lyle, transport commander, they announced an emergency inspection of the entire ship.

The doctors attributed the high incidence of seasickness to nervous strain, reaction to the emotions of fear, apprehension and high excitement that beset women who were leaving their homes to go to a new and unfamiliar country.

Normally, no more than 10 per cent of the passengers would have been seasick, ship's officers said. For the first 80 to 85 per cent were ill. Some never left their cabins or the hospital wards until the ship reached port today.

More than half of the 175 children on the ship were under 18 months of age.

Staff Worked Long Hours
Mothers were physically incapable of caring for them. The few who were able to walk were organized by Capt. Beatrice Breese, a Wac officer from New York city, as helpers. They went through the ship, changing and disposing of diapers, preparing the babies' formulae in the special diet kitchens, bathing them and doing what they could for the mothers.

Meanwhile, a Red Cross crew composed of Mrs. Vivien S. Harris, of Rochester, N. Y.; Barbara Lincoln, of Winter Park, Fla.; Mary Blake, of Washington, D. C.; and Ethel Lord of Reading, Pa., distributed layettes, nursing bottles, medicated cotton, women's clothes and more than 100 other essential articles.

None of them went to bed on the first two nights of the voyage. On Sunday night, January 27, screams sounded on "A" deck. A woman lay there in the corridor, rolling from side to side and crying "I'm finished. I'm finished."

Stopped By Storm
Captain Reynolds ran to her side and attempted to get her on her feet. She fought him off. It took the officer and two nurses to get her to her cabin. There she became increasingly violent and was taken to a barred ward for mental patients. She will be placed under the care of public health authorities in New York.

Wednesday, January 30, was the worst of all the nine days. Early that morning, the Argentina collided with a full gale. The wind at times reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. It moaned and cried in the rigging, and whipped rain and hail across the decks so fast that it took the point off the masts.

By nightfall, the violence of the storm virtually had stopped the Argentina. She drove forward, groaning and creaking, at no more than five miles an hour.

Twenty miles behind her, the giant her home at 139 Carlisle street Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from pneumonia. She had been ill 10 days.

Miss Williams was born and always resided in Gettysburg, a daughter of the late Harry G. and Sarah Virginia (Culp) Williams.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Margaret Williams, at home; four aunts, Miss Emma G. Culp, at home; Mrs. Ada Little, Gettysburg; Miss Effie Williams, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Allen Plank, Gettysburg, and one uncle, Meader Williams, Gettysburg.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Accident Victim Buried
Funeral services for Dorothy Clara Hankey, 11, Oortanna, who was fatally injured when she ran into the side of an automobile near her home January 26, were held from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, Fairfield, and the Rev. G. W. Harrison, Bendersville. Interment in Flohr's cemetery.

The pallbearers were Floyd King, Kenneth Deardorff, Clyde Baker and Clark Robert.

Mrs. Ella N. Briggs
Mrs. Ella N. Briggs, 622 Company street, York, died Saturday morning at 12:35 o'clock at the York hospital. The widow of George W. Briggs, she was 54 years old. For a number of years, the deceased operated a grocery store at the Company street address.

She leaves a son, Clair G. Briggs, at home; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Weichert, York; and Mrs. John Trimmer, Annapolis, Md.; three brothers, Walter Eckard, Union Bridge, Md.; Henry Eckard and Paul Eckard both of Littlestown, and three sisters, Miss M. Blanche Eckard, York; Mrs. Grace Foreman, Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, Mechanicsburg.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmers returned to their home in Dayton, Va., today after a week-end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Biglerville.

Martin T. Walter and son, Ned, Biglerville R. D., were visitors in Harrisburg Saturday.

The Good Samaritan class of Trin-ity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Hartman with Mrs. Emory Orner and Mrs. Myron Knous as associate hostesses.

Walter W. Dettler, who observed his 87th birthday anniversary Saturday, was the guest of honor Sunday at a dinner which his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse, gave at their home in Bendersville. The guests included the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, Miss Joan Coble, Owen and Don Coble, and Mr. Dettler's brother, Howard Dettler, of Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher and Miss Eliza Wiernan, of Gettysburg.

Cpl. Donald Nary has returned to Boca Raton, Fla., after a 15-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Charles A. Fidler, Biglerville, R. D., has been called to Harrisonburg, Va., by the critical illness of her father, W. H. Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan and daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, of Biglerville, spent Friday evening in York.

Captain and Mrs. Gaston Pender, of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Greencastle with Mrs. Pender's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnhart. Mrs. Pender's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, who accompanied them, is remaining with her brother-in-law and sister for several days.

Miss Dorothy Sternat and Miss Hope Spicer, of New Providence, N. J., have resumed their studies at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, after a visit of several days with Miss Sternat's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, of Biglerville.

Dickie Lawver, of Biglerville, is spending several days in Harrisburg with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkinson.

The Biglerville fire company was called out Saturday forenoon due to a chimney fire at the home of Earl Smith, near Table Rock.

Queen Elizabeth "have to," stopping entirely.

"Not A Single Break"
It was the worst storm, officers said, of a winter that has already broken bad-weather records in the ugly north Atlantic. There were a number of minor accidents when women fell down the staircases. A small child was thrown from his crib, and Capt. Bisconti put 12 stitches in his head.

The storm lasted nearly two days, but even after it ended, the sea remained torn and ragged, and the wind strong. As a ship's officer said, the Argentina "didn't get a single break."

Through it all, army transport officers, assisted by a few of the women, did everything possible to make life bearable. Lt. James Hepburn, of Bronxville, N. Y., issued a mimeographed daily newspaper, "Wives Whispers." Volunteers operated the public address system, selected recorded musical broadcasts, there was a "community sing" in the lounge each night, and a movie on most nights.

Prepared for Life in U. S.
The ship's chaplain, John M. Eggand; of Brooklyn, held religious services on the two Sunday mornings of the trip, and vespers every evening.

The women who were well enough went each morning to "orientation" talks, designed to give them general instruction in American institutions. They heard lectures on government, the political system, and American schools. They saw a number of travelogues.

And they worked hard to learn "The Star Spangled Banner." The costume that became virtually a standard "uniform" for them was composed of slacks, sweater, rubber-soled shoes and a scarf knotted around the head.

"Wonderful Bunch"
As they talked, it became obvious that the questions uppermost in their minds were: Will America be very different from England? Will adjustment be difficult? Will American women resent us? How long will it take me to cook for my husband in the American way?

All are timid of America, and most are apprehensive of finding themselves "different" in the new country. A great many began trying to develop an American accent in speech on the voyage.

The ship's master, Capt. Thomas Simmons, of Manhasset, N. Y., phrased the prevailing estimate of them when he said:
"A wonderful bunch of girls."

A Bright Spot
In Your Home

Decorative Lamps (all table models), for your home, large or small. "Personally perfect" presents for your friends.

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Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

NOW ON SALE

Schell's Quality
GARDEN SEEDS

GEO. M. ZERFING
"Hardware on the Square"

Keep It
Operating
Economically

H. & H. Machine Shop
So. Wash. St., Gettysburg, Pa.
PONTIAC
Sales and Service

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE BANK STOCK
FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Anna Garber Davis, will offer at public sale Friday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock, at Crawford's Auction Room, 905 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania, the following valuable bank stock:

110 Shares — The Gettysburg National Bank
Capital Stock (Par Value \$5.00 a Share)

This stock is not assessable and pays a regular dividend of 6% per annum (payable January 1 and July 1), and paid an extra dividend of 2% on January 1, 1946.

The Gettysburg National Bank is the oldest and largest bank in Adams County.

These shares of stock will be offered in blocks of 10 shares each. A cash deposit of twenty (20%) per cent will be required of each purchaser at the time of sale and the balance will be payable upon final settlement which will be made at The Gettysburg National Bank, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, February 11, 1946.

WILLIAM B. DOWNES, JR.
Executor
S. H. Crawford & Son, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE — At Mowersville, Pa., 6 miles north of Ship-pensburg, along hard road clearing out off 2 farms.

FEBRUARY 6, 1946 — AT 9:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

2 ROAN MULES — Weight 2800 lbs., a real team.

30 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN CAT-TLE — 12 first and second calf heifers, 16 fresh till sale.

FARM EQUIPMENT — 1 M. M. model U tractor, lights and starter, A-1 shape; 15/30 McCormick-Deering, 1 home made, 3 rubber-tired wagons, all with brakes; 10-ft. power binder; 7-ft. power mower; corn binder with bundle carrier; tractor manure spreader; tractor plows, disc and bottom, both 14 in. bottoms; hay loader; side rake; 9-ft. tractor disc; 22 new McCormick-Deering all-steel thresh-ers; feeder and blower; 2 new recapped tractor tires, 1100x36; 2 New Idea rear manure spreader, wheels with rubber; 16-in. Papec en-sludge cutter; ensilage cart. NOTE: every piece of equipment above mentioned on wheels is on RUBBER, some only 2 years, and all bought new and used on slate land, 8-can electric milk cooler; electric milkers, 2 single units, short tube; 5 electric motors; Maytag electric washing machine with balloon rollers, good; electric sweeper.

So make it a date and come early as we must start on time. For any information write

SHARPE BRENIKE & SON, Mowersville, Pa.

SALES LIST FOR 1946

(Watch the columns of The Gettysburg Times for further details of the Public Sales. It will pay you to attend.)

Date	Name	Town or Twp.	Auctioneer
Feb. 9	Ellen Schriver Estate	New Oxford	Benner
Feb. 15	Calvin Fissel Estate		Benner
Feb. 16	Clinton Bream	Bendersville	Slaybaugh
Feb. 16	Leroy A. Redding		Benner
Feb. 16	Mrs. Winston Painter	Mt. Pleasant	Slaybaugh
Feb. 19	Levi Ogburn	Cumberland	Slaybaugh & Miller
Feb. 21	Dr. A. W. Kelly	Harney, Md.	Bowers
Feb. 22	Philip Miller	Cumberland	Thompson, Sanger, Horst
Feb. 23	Homer V. Kepner Estate	Highland	Slaybaugh
Feb. 28	Ray D. Bentzel Estate		Haar
Mar. 1	Mrs. Bertha E. Cluck	Highland	Slaybaugh
Mar. 2	Kenneth Sites	Fairfield	Slaybaugh
Mar. 3	Mrs. Willis Black	Aspers	Slaybaugh
Mar. 6	R. L. Spahr	East Berlin	Haar
Mar. 8	Taylor, Bream & John Smick	Huntington	Slaybaugh
Mar. 9	Mary A. Boyer Estate	Butler	Slaybaugh
Mar. 12	Roy Guise	Butler	Slaybaugh
Mar. 13	Melvyn Black	Menallen	Slaybaugh
Mar. 16	Parker Gardner	Huntington	Slaybaugh
Mar. 20	Harry Meals	Dickinson Twp.,	Slaybaugh
		Cumb. Co.	
Mar. 21	D. W. Shank	York Springs	Slaybaugh
Mar. 23	Willis Myers	Dickinson Twp.,	Slaybaugh
		Cumberland	
Mar. 27	W. O. Andrew Estate	Highland	Slaybaugh

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ESTABLISHED 1921
HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILES

BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE FROM C. W. EPLEY

TELEPHONE 400
GETTYSBURG, PA.

COLLEGE QUINT TRIPS LEHIGH BY 61-40 SCORE

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg	5	0	1.000
Gettysburg	3	1	.750
Lafayette	2	1	.667
Lehigh	1	5	.167
Bucknell	1	5	.167

Saturday's Scores
Gettysburg, 61; Lehigh, 40.
Muhlenberg, 45; Bucknell, 39.

Wednesday's Game
Muhlenberg at Gettysburg.

Off to a whirlwind start in the first period when they amassed 27 points, the Gettysburg college Bullets topped their ninth victory in 10 starts Saturday evening at Bethlehem by crushing Lehigh 61-40 in a northern division game of the Middle Atlantic conference.

Coach "Hen" Bream's lads were "on" in every sense of the word and a great percentage of the shots taken by the Bullets in the first period found their mark. In the first period Gettysburg led 27-7.

The varsity was yanked by Coach Bream at the end of the first period and reappeared in the third quarter after which more reserves saw action in the final round. Twelve members of the squad took part.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first period, the Bullets being content merely to maintain a comfortable margin.

Scoring was fairly evenly divided for Kaczowski leading the outfit with 14 points. K. Rehner netted 22 points for the Engineers.

The Bullets next face Muhlenberg here Wednesday evening in their most important game of the season.

Gettysburg	G	F	Pts.
Welliver, f	5	1	11
Brown, f	1	1	3
Kaczowski, f	6	2	14
Rombo, f	1	0	2
Hart, f	1	0	2
Howard, c	4	1	9
Shoemaker, c	0	0	0
Shepherd, c	2	0	4
Plank, g	3	4	10
Ehrhart, g	1	0	2
Herr, g	2	0	4
Martini, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	61

Lehigh	G	F	Pts.
K. Rehner, f	7	8	22
Wetherhold, f	5	1	11
P. Rehner, c	2	2	6
Belmonte, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	1	1
Rubison, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Gettysburg 27 9 14 11-61
Lehigh 7 11 8 14-40
Referees: Weber, Polley.

TWO UNBEATEN TEAMS TO MEET

By TOM SHRIVER
Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (AP)—Allentown's dream of an undefeated season may come closer to reality tomorrow night when the state champions meet Brown Preparatory School of Philadelphia in a benefit game.

The Canaries ran their two-year-old streak to 32 straight at the expense of Bethlehem, 51-38, while Brown Prep won its 13th consecutive game at Bordentown Military Institute, 34-22. The two unbeaten rivals meet in Allentown with the proceeds of the game going to purchase eyeglasses for indigent children of the city.

Homestead, unbeaten in 15 starts, can come close to clinching section six honors in the WPAL tournament with a victory at McKeesport. Homestead rolled up a 40-17 score on Swissvale as McKeesport was turning back Duquesne, 45-33.

Lancaster At York
Warren, having gained revenge on Oil City, 31-22, for the only blot in 16 starts, journeys to Youngsville for a non-league game as Meadville entertains Sharpshooters; Edinboro plays at Titusville; Greenville visits Franklin, and Oil City goes to Grove City.

Lancaster, favorite for the Central Penn conference title, goes to York; William Penn plays at Lebanon; Steelton entertains Williamsport in a non-league fray, and Reading journeys to John Harris for a Wednesday night game.

Harrisburg Gets Baseball Tourney

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Harrisburg, Pa., has been named site of the All-American Amateur Baseball association's tournament for 1946. The cities of Washington, Philadelphia and Johnstown, Pa., had also put in bids to host the tourney.

The association elected Joseph Tomlin of Philadelphia Limited Division vice president; Wallace Jones of Harrisburg Open Division vice president; Frank Clark of Baltimore, secretary, and C. W. Swan, Middle River, Md., treasurer.

NEW SOCCER HEAD
Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP)—Harry Fairfield of Pittsburgh is the new president of the United States Soccer Football association. He succeeded Tom Sager of Philadelphia.

Meeting Is Devoid Of Player Trades

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—The baseball magnates were homeward bound today after an uneventful two-day major league session which failed to produce a single player trade, although a number of important off-the-field matters were threshed out. Although Salesman Sam Breadon, baseball's ace David Harum, was one of the first arrivals and one of the last to pack his things, the St. Louis Cardinals' president did not leave behind a single sample of his highly prized wares, which include a collection of 25 assorted pitchers.

Among the more important matters handled at the meeting were the question of bonus payments to free agents, the sandlot promotional program, schedules and the suspended game rule.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—The folks who have been moaning about the death of "independent" baseball might do well to have a chat with Eddie Dyer, manager of the Cardinals and a "chain store" baseball man from away back. . . . Dyer doesn't claim he can show the independents how to make money in competition with the farms—possibly he never thought of it—but as a result of a wartime operation in the Texas league, Eddie can present facts and figures that might benefit the independent operators.

HERE'S HOW

When the Texas league suspended for the war, Owner Sam Breadon first planned to shut up the Houston park. . . . Dyer protested that it should be kept open as a good will gesture from the parent club to a city which had no other first-rate baseball facilities, so Eddie was given a go-ahead. . . . "The first season," he says, "we split 50-50 with the city and made about \$12,000 each. The next year it was more and last season I was in the oil business, the profit was over \$50,000 in addition to the cuts for the city and business manager." . . . Most of this money came from renting the park to sandlot and touring teams. . . . Of course, Houston is a big enough city to develop a lot of such business, but why couldn't a smart operator in even a class "D" town find enough attractions to keep the rent money rolling in? . . . At least they wouldn't have to holler to some big league club to erase the red ink for them.

PUNCHY PARAGRAPH

College football and basketball teams are generally known for long-distance travel for intercollegiate contests, but the very minor sport of intercollegiate boxing can roll up a lot of mileage. . . . Next Saturday, for instance, the Wisconsin team travels to Charlottesville, Va., to swap punches with Virginia's mittmen while North Carolina comes north to meet Army at West Point. . . . Those guys really will go a long way to look for a fight.

Hansenne Needs More Seasoning

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—There was a feeling today among many of the 15,000 fans who watched Saturday night's Millrose games at Madison Square Garden that the French importation, Marcel Hansenne, needs a little more time and a little more speed to challenge this country's top-notch millers.

Hansenne, 29-year-old Paris sports writer who holds both the 800 and the 1,500-meter titles in his own country, made his American debut in the Wanamaker mile, Saturday night just two weeks after his arrival in the United States.

Despite his brief training period and the fact that this was his first appearance on the boards as well as the second competitive mile he ever ran, Hansenne was counted upon to furnish the principal competition for the favored Leslie MacMittell because of his 4:08.2 performance while beating Gunder Haeg in his only previous fling at the distance.

Disappointing Time

But Hansenne wound up third in the four-man field, at least a dozen yards behind MacMittell, who won handily even though he used up four minutes and 19 seconds in covering the 11 laps on the 160-yard track. Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C. took second, eight yards behind MacMittell. Bill Leonard of Notre Dame was last.

If Hansenne's performance was disappointing, MacMittell's was even more so. It was the slowest Wanamaker mile since Ray Conner's 4:20.8 in 1930.

Angott To Meet Robinson Again

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP)—Former Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York welterweight, will meet in a ring for the third time in a bout at the Gardens here March 4. Jake Mintz, matchmaker for the Rooney-McGinley club, announced.

Angott, whose home is in Washington, Pa., and Robinson first fought in Philadelphia on July 21, 1941, and were rematched in New York on July 31 the following year. Robinson won both bouts on split decisions.

OWLS REMAIN QUESTION MARK IN BASKETBALL

By LEE LINDER

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—Temple university's unpredictable Owls remained the Keystone State's number one basketball puzzle today—and the question "are they really a top court quintet?" was the jigsaw that made the experts dizzy.

The Owls—sporting a spotty record of seven wins and six losses—played like kings Saturday night. They beat the unbeatable, ending the 13-game winning streak of West Virginia's Mountaineers in the feature fray of a convention Hall doubleheader at Philadelphia by a 48-42 count.

State teams got the worse end of the deal in the week end play—15 winning and 18 losing.

Muhlenberg college still has the best record in the state—continuing its drive for a National Invitational Tournament bid by smacking Bucknell, 45-39, to win its 14th triumph of the season. The Mules have been whipped only once—by the giant-killing Temple Owls who, incidentally, knocked both Kentucky and Bainbridge Naval from the unbeaten lists.

Gettysburg racked up victory No. 9 against one defeat, in crushing Lehigh, 61-40.

Simon Scores 17

Penn State's Nittany Lions didn't surprise too many persons in tumbling Pittsburgh easily, 48-37. Milt Simon's 17 points were 17 too much for the Panthers.

Lafayette tacked win No. 7 on its record books by defeating Stevens Tech, 44-36, after trailing at half-time.

The University of Pennsylvania, defending champs of the Eastern Intercollegiate league, won't hold that diadem this year. The Quakers were eliminated from the loop race by Cornell, 70-58.

AMATEUR TIES WITH FAVORITE

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., today wears the Tucson open golf crown because the winds and sun couldn't prevail against him.

As the last of the touring professional golfers left the Old Pueblo bound for San Antonio, Tex., for a new tournament, Demaret was top man. He completed rounds of the tricky El Rio course here in 68-63-68-69 for a 72-hole total of 268, four strokes better than his nearest competitor, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., to win the \$1,500 first prize. Barron received \$1,000.

The first three rounds were played under a brilliant sun and a high, variable wind which made the course a nightmare for many contestants.

For instance, Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., carded 70s in their fourth rounds—even par—to occupy jointly the third position. They each earned \$675.

Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., familiar with the Tucson course, also carded a 70 yesterday to go with his three-round score of 265 for a 275, best among the amateurs.

He was tied with tournament favorite Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., who took a windy 72 yesterday; Ellsworth Vines, Chicago; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and George Schneider, Salt Lake City, Utah. The pros each earned \$186.

Says Other Cities Will Get Matches

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mike Jacobs and National Boxing association officials apparently cleared the way today for more top-ranking bouts to be fought away from New York.

This prospect was brought about in a three-way telephone conference between the New York promoter and NBA officers, President Abe J. Greene and Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary.

They smoothed out principal points of a controversy that has been brewing as the result of a statement by Miller that Jacobs is monopolizing the better matches for New York.

Miller also censured Joe Louis recently disclosed that Jacobs, in effect, is acting as his manager by looking after his interests. Louis defends his heavyweight title in a bout with Billy Conn in New York in June.

Harmful To Game

Jacobs told the NBA officers in the telephone hookup yesterday that he has more good fights in prospect than dates to accommodate them in New York. He added that he will be glad "to see some of these bouts go to other cities."

He agreed with the NBA's assertion that "house controlled" boxers are harmful to the game.

He denied that he actually manages any boxer.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP)—Tito Principessa and Carmela Principessa, Ellwood City, filed petitions of bankruptcy in federal court Thursday. Debts listed for Tito Principessa were \$25,995.55, assets none; for Carmela Principessa debts listed were \$6,701.55, assets none.

Add 70 Reserved Seats For Game

As a further accommodation to local fans who wish to be certain of seats for the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg tilt here Wednesday evening, Prof. C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director, today announced that 70 seats on the bleachers at the south end of the court will be reserved at the regular admission of 60c, which includes tax. Tickets for that section may be procured at the Britcher and Bender store.

Prof. Bilheimer also announced he has secured a large bleacher section from Hanover high school which will be erected on the stage. A limited number of tickets will be sold for that section on the first come, first seated, basis. The regular admission charge will also prevail for that section.

All reserved seats for the eastern section of bleachers have been sold.

On Thursday reserved seats will go on sale for the Lafayette game here on February 16.

IRISH BEATEN BY ONE POINT

By TED MEIER

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—With only two teams—Navy (7-0) from among the major quints and Otterbein (9-0) among the smaller schools—left in the unbeaten ranks, interest in college basketball began to shift today to the annual postseason tourneys.

Notre Dame and West Virginia, both under consideration for bids to the NCAA and National Invitation Tournaments at Madison Square Garden, had their perfect records spoiled Saturday night. The Irish lost to Northwester, 56 to 55, at Chicago while the Mountaineers were tripped by Temple, 48 to 42, at Philadelphia. Both had won 13 straight. Navy kept its slate clean by whipping Columbia, 62-41.

Aggies Look Good

Perhaps the three most outstanding games of this week are Notre Dame against New York University, Navy against North Carolina and Oklahoma A. & M. against DePaul. The Aggies now boast the best winning streak—14—in the country since losing their only game to DePaul, 46-42, early in the season.

Current leaders in the various conferences:

The Big Ten—Iowa; Southwest—Baylor; Pacific Coast (North)—Idaho; Pacific Coast (South)—USC and California tied; Missouri Valley—Oklahoma; Eastern Intercollegiate—Cornell; Southeastern—Louisiana State and Kentucky tied; Big Six—Kansas; Southern—Duke; Big Seven—Brigham Young; Rocky Mountain—Colorado College; Mason Dixon—American Univ.; Ohio Conference—Otterbein; Middle Atlantic (section one)—Muhlenberg; Middle Atlantic (section two)—Ursinus; Midwest Athletic—Coe.

Sport Shorts

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—In an attempt to put more scoring into the game, the joint rules committee of softball has voted to reduce the number of players on a team from ten to nine with the shortfielder being eliminated.

Three other changes to aid the offensive were made by the committee at its meeting here Saturday. The officials ruled that the distance between baselines be reduced from 60 to 55 feet, that a hit batsman be permitted to take first base and that the batter's box be enlarged to three feet in front and three feet behind the plate.

Philadelphians, Feb. 4 (AP)—Willie

Mosconi, of Barrington, N. J., world's pocket billiards champ, begins defense of his title today against Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., in a 10-950-point match that will be played in 10 cities in the next eight weeks.

Following a three-day stand here, the cue experts go to Wilmington, Del., then Perth Amboy, N. J.; New York city; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Detroit; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, and Chicago.

HEADS SOFTBALLERS

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—B. E. Martin of Newark, N. J., was elected treasurer of the Amateur Softball association.

Other new officers elected yesterday included Ray Gathred, metropolitan commissioner for Philadelphia and Ed Ward, Erie, Pa., state commissioner for Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

12:00 noon

The undersigned will sell at public sale, one mile West of Fairfield on Station Road, the following:

Household and kitchen furniture, consisting of: living room suite; dining room table; chairs; rocking chairs; sewing machine; hall tree; beds; springs; marble top dresser; electric Maytag washing machine; lot of canned fruit. Also lot of corn, wheat, barley, cross-cut saw, wheelbarrow, lot of good wood, 25 chickens. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash.

MRS. LUCINDA CONNER.

Auctioneer: Mr. Thompson.

Clerk: Theodore Lowe.

LOYOLA CAGERS DEFEAT DELONE

Jake Dracha's scrappy Delone high dribblers put up a stiff struggle in the first half with their game with the strong Loyola high cagers at Baltimore Sunday afternoon but weakened in the second half to drop a 51-24 decision.

The Squires held their opponents to a 17-13 margin in the first two periods.

Loyola played a pressing game throughout and the rough play which was permitted threw the Squires off balance.

Ferguson netted 13 points for the winners with Noel pacing Delone with four goals.

On Wednesday evening Delone will meet the Gettysburg college jayvees here in a preliminary to the Muhlenberg-college varsity tilt.

The summaries:

Delone	r.	f.	p.
Brady, f	3	1-3	7
Krepps, f	1	0-1	2
Hemler, f	0	1-2	1
Overbaugh, c	0	1-2	1
Leonard, c	1	0-2	2
Noel, g	4	0-0	8
Rider, g	1	1-3	3
Conrad, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	4-13	24

Loyola	r.	f.	p.
Ferguson, f	6	1-3	13
Frantz, f	1	1-2	3
Barry, f	1	0-0	2
O'Connor, f	2	0-0	4
Dowling, c	2	0-0	4
Kane, g	4	1-3	9
Darmowiz, g	5	2-3	12
Williams, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	23	5-9	51

Score by periods:
Loyola 6 11 17 51
Delone 3 10 6 5-24

Referees, Enright and Menton.
Scorer, Rang. Timer, Hertz.

Century Hitter Signs Contract

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP)—A Pittsburgh Pirate regular since 1940 has signed his 1946 contract and another outfielder became available for duty today baseball club officials disclosed.

General Manager Ray L. Kennedy yesterday announced Bob Elliott, who drove home more than 100 runs in each of the past three seasons, had returned a signed contract to the Pirate office.

Kennedy also reported that Outfielder Culley Rickard had wired Buccanear headquarters from his home town, Olive Branch, Miss., that he was up for discharge from the army.

RECORD PAY FOR VETS

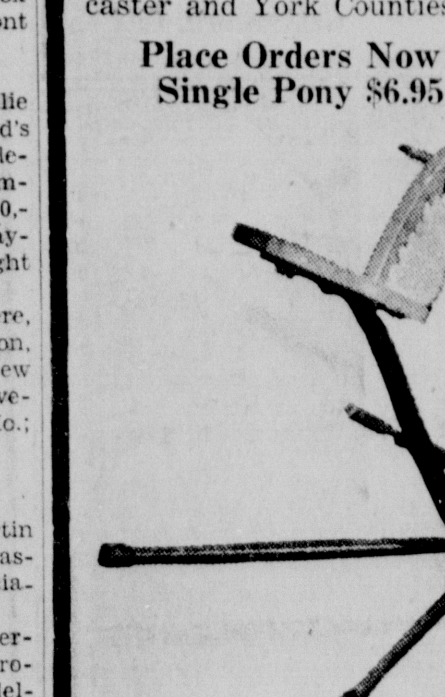
Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (AP)—Breaking an all-time record, the state treasury paid \$19,668,079 in unemployment compensation payments and benefits to veterans in January. State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black said payments to veterans last month reached \$10,308,865 under the federal serviceman's readjustment act while payments to unemployed persons reached \$9,359,214.

The annual per capita consumption of oil in the United States is 30 times as much as the rest of the world.

PARENTS

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE that we have secured the exclusive agency for America's outstanding Health Pony for Dauphin, Cumberland, Adams, Lancaster and York Counties.

Place Orders Now — Deliveries in March
Single Pony \$6.95 Double Pony \$11.50



Attention Dealers:

Write, wire or phone for wholesaler prices. These ponies were one of the fastest selling items at the Chicago Toy Show this year. WE INVITE YOU TO OUR DISPLAY AT THE NEW YORK TOY SHOW IN MARCH.

JOHN E. PETERS

RETAIL WHOLESALE

Harrisburg's Most Modern Wallpaper Store!

1244 Market St., Harrisburg, Penna.

Store Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Phone 2-0316

Auctioneer: Mr. Thompson.

Clerk: Theodore Lowe.

Reserved Seats For Trojan Game

A total of 198 reserved seats for the Gettysburg-Chambersburg basketball game here Friday evening will be placed on sale Tuesday evening at the Peoples drug store it was announced today by Prof. Guile W. Lefever.

The reserved section will be located in the bleacher section on the western side of the gymnasium. Seats will sell for 60c, tax included.

Prof. Lefever pointed out the decision to reserve a section was done for the accommodation of fans who will thus be assured of seats without having to go early.

Nutrition Expert Will Speak Here

Miss Mary K. Rensinger, Red Cross field representative for the North Atlantic area, and nutrition specialist, will address several groups in Adams county during a two-day visit here Wednesday and Thursday, chapter headquarters on Baltimore street announced today.

A meeting of the nutrition committee of the local chapter is scheduled Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., at which Miss Rensinger will help formulate a nutrition program for the Red Cross in Adams county. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Miss Rensinger will address the home nursing class at East Berlin Thursday afternoon and the Gettysburg Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening. She will also meet with committees representing other organizations.

Youth Committee To Meet Next Monday

Representatives of organizations which last year contributed to the Gettysburg Youth Committee will meet next Monday evening at the Youth Center to discuss the possibility of continuing the program for another year.

Letters to the organizations were sent today by Chairman Henry T. Bream announcing that reports on all activities and use of funds will be made at the session.

At present the center, located on Baltimore street, is used by about 100 youths each Saturday night.

Photo Exhibit Prints To Be Judged Tonight

Members of the Gettysburg Photographic society will meet this evening at the Gettysburg National bank to judge the 112 prints accepted last week for display in the Adams County Photographic Exhibit of 1946 which will be opened to the public Friday at the bank.

Prints winning first and second positions and honorable mention in each of the several classes into which the photos entered by amateurs from many parts of the county have been divided will be selected.

The display of amateur photography, sponsored by the photographic

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

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on each weekday by
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New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 4, 1946

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

MAN'S HAT

They grind them out like factory

pies;

Thousands of similar shape and

size;

The self-same ribbons neatly tied,

The bow upon the right hand side,

For never a man to frown was known

To meet a hat just like his own.

And never man was known to say:

"I'm going to give this hat away.

'Exclusive!' so the salesman said

Who stuck this bonnet on my head.

Now hats just like this awful

thing

Are thick as daffodils in spring.

"Somehow, when I am on the

street,

I do not like myself to meet.

It sends the shivers down my spine

To see another hat like mine."

Man leaves to woman speech like that.

He's happy just to buy a hat.

Today's Talk

THOSE WHO TURN ON THE LIGHT

As a boy the lamp lighter always

fascinated me. There were no electric

lights at that time and the

street lighter went around with a

long pole and turned on a gas light,

or lit an oil lamp from a lighted

torch. I used to follow one of these

men as he went from street to street,

and often he would let me help him,

which gave me a thrill.

I was once janitor of the church in

which my father preached, and I

have vivid memories of the changes

that were wrought, after going into

the large auditorium and lighting

each oil lamp, one after the other,

until the whole room was flooded

with light. The change inspired me.

It is always a thing of beauty

and inspiration to watch the light

of a city turned on at night-time.

And if you are traveling in the country

soon after dusk appears it is

wonderful to see the lights spot the

landscape, far and near. Families

getting together, after the day's

work. Companionship, reading, and

good talk. After someone has turned

on the light.

I always connect this physical act

of turning on the light for people to

see their way around, in the home

and in the city, with that of people

who, by their acts and thoughts

and expressions, turn on the light

into other people's hearts.

When illness or sorrow comes,

there are always those who turn on

the light, who give solace and com-

fort, and who, by their sympathy

and understanding, help so much to

shut out darkness, and flood the

light of hope and faith all about.

That has always been the purpose

of these brief, daily talks. If they fail

in this, they fail in all.

There are people whose minds and

hearts are always burning a light,

and this is what does so much to

keep the world out of darkness.

Scientists and those who give a lift

to the human spirit are among the

most useful and inspiring of all

lamp lighters. By honoring and

emulating them, we ourselves learn

to walk into the light.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "Beauty in Shadows"

CHANGE OF HEART

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4 (AP)—A St.

Paul man, long on foresight though

short on spelling and punctuation,

returned a marriage license to Clerk

Bjarne K. Wasmuth of District

Court with this letter:

"Dear Clerk:

"The license that I have pur-

chased is for the purpose of

the party has disagreed on the

mader this will save a divorce it is

true that I would rather see this

now before we have gone to fair."

The Almanac

FEBRUARY

5—Sun rises 7:04; sets 5:23.

Moon sets 9:20 p. m.

6—Sun rises 7:05; sets 5:24.

Moon sets 10:20 p. m.

Moon Phases

8—First Quarter.

15—Full Moon.

22—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Law Notice: Wm. McSherry will
continue to practice Law as hereto-
fore; his Office, until the 1st day
of April next, will be at his residence
in Chambersburg street, three doors
east of Mr. Thompson's Hotel.

N. B. Persons having business
with or indebted to the late firm of
Cooper and McSherry, are requested
to call on James Cooper or the sub-
scriber and settle the same, as it is
desirable that their business should be
closed.

Feb. 9 Wm. McSherry.

Married: On the 3d inst., by the
Rev. E. V. Gerhart, Mr. Simon Butt
to Miss Joanna Lavina, daughter of
Mr. John Mark, deceased—all of this
county.

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. John
Ulrich, Mr. Peter Haverstock, to
Miss Leah Gulden—both of this
county.

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J.
Albert, Mr. Jeremiah Johns, of
Berwick township, to Miss Hannah
Elizabeth Eyster, of Straban town-
ship.

On Monday, by the Rev. J. Sechler,
Mr. David Keefer, to Miss Ann Wolf
—both of this county.

Law Notice: J. Reed, of Carlisle,
presents his respects to his friends
and informs them that he has made
arrangements to continue to practice
as usual in the Courts of Adams
county, under the new regulation of
the times for holding them.

The bill to authorize a lottery to
make a Turnpike from Westminster,
through Taneytown and Emmitsburg,
to connect with a turnpike to
Pittsburgh, was lost in the Maryland
House of Delegates, on Wednesday
by a tie vote—31 to 31.

Fatal Duel: On Monday a duel
took place at Bladensburg, near
Washington City, between Thomas
F. Jones, Esq., and Dr. David John-
son, both of Elizabeth City, N. C.,
in which Johnson was killed instan-
tly by the first fire.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The War: The Fall of Paris!
London, Jan. 29.—The negotiations
of the last few days between Bis-
marck and Jules Favre, resulted in
the formal and unconditional sur-
render of Paris, on Saturday
evening.

Versailles, Jan. 29.—The German
troops occupied the forts around
Paris at 10 a. m., today. The entire
garrison of Paris, except the Na-
tional Guard, surrendered their
arms. The armistice expires on
February 19.

Versailles, Jan. 30.—A cordon has
been thrown around Paris, and no
person is allowed to enter or leave
without a permit from the German
authorities. The revictualing of the
city will proceed under German
supervision.

Confidence is expressed at the
German headquarters that peace has
been secured. The Germans are
chagrined at being prohibited from
entering Paris.

The Latest: Thursday, Feb. 2.—A
special telegram to the London
Times from Berlin states that Bis-
marck's terms for peace embrace
the cession of all Alsace and Lor-
raine, the payment by France of the
expenses of the war, the cession
of the colony of Pondicherry, and
the transfer to the German
navy of twenty first-class frigates
of the French navy.

The Germans in various parts of
the United States have been cele-
brating the fall of Paris with firing
of cannon and other evidence of
rejoicing over the triumphs of the
"Father-land." In Baltimore on
Monday night, they had a torch-
light procession, with illuminations
of many German residences.

Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg Oration:
Mr. Lincoln's dedicatory remarks
were prepared after his arrival in
Gettysburg, at the residence of
David Wills, Esq., whose guest he
was during a visit to this place. . . .

The President left Washington on
the afternoon of Wednesday the
18th, arriving at Gettysburg about 7
o'clock in the evening and at once
repaired to the residence of Mr.
Wills. During the evening he was
serenaded, and appeared on the
steps of the doorway, where he was
introduced to a large concourse of
people and made a few remarks.

Later in the evening Mr. Wills
went to the President's room, and
found him sitting by a stove, on a
rocking chair, writing with a lead
pencil on the back of a large sized
official envelope. Mr. Lincoln re-
marked that he was writing down a
few thoughts for his speech next day.
He inquired about the order of ex-
ercises and said that Mr. Everett's
would be THE speech and he would
make his remarks very brief. During
the night Mr. Lincoln transcribed
the Dedication Address on several
loose sheets of large sized letter
paper he had brought with him, with
the official heading, "Executive
Mansion," on each sheet. In this
form they were used by him for
delivery next day, with interlinea-
tions and erasures made prior to
going out to the grounds. These are
the facts of the case. Mr. Lincoln
left Gettysburg for Washington in a
special train on the evening of the
19th.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "Beauty in Shadows"

CHANGE OF HEART

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County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

ENGLISH IVIES PROVIDE COVER EASY TO GROW

The English Ivy, according to
Gisela Grimm, former Gettysburg
woman, writing in the New York
Herald-Tribune, (Hedera helix) has
proved adaptable to many uses. An
evergreen vine with ability to cling
closely is always in demand to clothe
unightly walls with a mantle of
green or to soften glaring new walls
with green tracery. It is almost in-
dispensable in the city garden be-
cause it will grow in shade and re-
quires little soil space, finding suffi-
cient root room in a small space
between building and pavement. It is
at its best on a north wall, where
little else will grow.

English ivy is also used frequen-
tly as a ground cover in shady places
where grass will not grow. It roots
as it grows along the ground, forming
a shining green carpet. It is
sometimes used as a band to edge
formal walks or pools. Edgings of
this kind require constant training
to keep them neat and even.

Baltic Type Hardier
Unfortunately, the English ivy will
not endure the severe winters north
of New York, although it is hardy
in the cities in sections where it will
not survive in the open. However,
the Baltic ivy (Hedera helix baltica)
is harder than the other type and
may be grown as far north as Mas-
sachusetts. The foliage is small and
finely cut, but the vine grows rap-

idly and makes a lovely green cov-
ering.

Although the English ivy's pre-
ference is for shade, it also will grow
in the sun. However, on southern
walls the heat sometimes prevents
the ivy from clinging readily and
winter sun may burn the foliage.
If the vine is to cling, it must cling
as it grows, for aerial roots will not
grow from the old stems and cling
to the wall. Various types of fasten-
ers may be used to train the young
tips against the wall and encourage
them to cling. However, fasteners
which fit tightly, constricting the
stems and stopping growth, should
not be used. The ivy will not injure
brick walls, as some believe, but
rather protect them from moisture
and preserve them.

The soil near the house is often
poor and should be enriched before
planting. English ivy will grow in al-
most any soil, but in a rich, moist
soil, growth will be most luxuriant.
The projecting eaves of the house
frequently prevent the roots from
receiving sufficient rainfall and wat-
ering may be necessary, especially
when the plants are young.

Flowers When Old
English ivy varies greatly in the
form of its leaves and manner of
growth, influenced by moisture, the
exposure, or age of the plant. When
the plant has become rather old
and has climbed high, erect branch-
es with more rounded leaves arise
from the top of the plant and bear
inconspicuous, greenish flowers.
These are followed by clusters of
fruit, usually black. In this stage
the English ivy is called by some
the "fruiting ivy." If cuttings are
taken from these erect fruiting
branches, the resulting plants will

TREE BRANCHES BLOOM INDOORS BEFORE SPRING

Long before any sign of spring
appears in the garden, a touch of
it can be brought into the house
by forcing the branches of trees and
shrubs to develop lovely, delicate
blossoms and catkins.

Many gardeners have experimen-
ted only with the forcing of pussy
willows and forsythia, but there are
many other flowering trees and
shrubs that lend themselves to forc-
ing. For instance, most of the fruit
trees, such as apple, peach, plum,
pear, apricot, cherry and crabapple,
as well as the ornamental flowering
kinds, will develop their lovely blossoms
indoors with a little care.

Among the shrubs are witch hazel,
spicebush, mock orange, magnolia,
spirea, yellow-flowered winter jas-
mine, flowering almond, flowering
quince, winter honeysuckle and cor-
nellian cherry, an early, tiny, yellow-
flowered dogwood that has little or

no resemblance to the white dog-
wood of May.

Even trees like the red maple, the
redbud and those with catkins, such
as alders, birches and poplars, will
lend themselves to forcing and serve
in making graceful arrangements.

Not all branches may be forced
into early bloom with the same suc-
cess. Those which naturally flower
early may be forced most quickly,
others take longer, depending upon
the nearness of the normal flowering
season.

Cutting Demands Care
When cutting branches for forc-
ing, do it carefully. A mid winter
pruning or thinning will furnish
plenty of material, but try to avoid
the common mistake of cutting too
much.

The process of forcing dormant
branches is not difficult, but there
are certain rules which should be
followed. Cut on a mild day, and
if you are doing a midwinter prun-
ing job, you will be well supplied
with both long and short branches.
Of these, select the best shaped and
notice whether they are well budded.
Place immediately after cutting in a
tall pail of warm water, or lay them
in a tub and leave them there about
twenty minutes. This preliminary
soaking will remove some of the
sticky wax substance which seals
the buds. Flowering tree branches
seem to force best when they are
at least thumb thickness.

After soaking, cut the branches
on a slant and peel the bark back
for about an inch to permit water
absorption, then place in a deep
container of clear water and place
in a light window. Sunlight, while
not essential, does give a deeper
color to the blossoms.

High Temperature Harmful
A temperature of 55 to 60 degrees
is about right for forcing most
shrubs. At a higher temperature the
flowers lack firmness and seem to
fade more quickly. Do not place
them on or near the radiator.

Replenish the water in the con-
tainer as it evaporates, or change
if it becomes cloudy. A few pieces of
charcoal will help keep the water
sweet and fresh so that only adding
water to replace evaporation be-
comes necessary.

When the buds have opened fully
they may be arranged attractively
in other containers. Do not crowd;
only a few branches are needed to
make a charming picture, thus per-
fecting the picture.

The plants may be grown in soil
or water. A rather heavy soil to
which some rotted or dried manure
has been added is best. If to be
grown in water, it is best to take
cuttings in early fall and let them
root in containers of water out-
doors or in a cool place indoors be-
fore arranging them in vases or
other containers. Small pot plants
with several gracefully drooping
arms may be purchased from florists,
the soil washed from the roots and
arranged in water. A small piece of
charcoal should be placed in the
container, and it will be found help-
ful to add occasionally a plant tab-
let to the water.

**MY TRUCK DELIVERS
TO YOUR FARM**

SINCLAIR GASOLINE
KEROSENE
LUBRICANTS

J. C. HARTMAN
Agent

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
Office, Rear N. Washington St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Open Daily
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**DELCO WATER
SYSTEMS**

All Style Pumps

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E.J.J. GOBRECHT

120 E. Chestnut St.
Hanover Phone 9129

BARGAIN IN DURABILITY!

HEAVY-DUTY VARNISH YOU'LL
USE ALL OVER THE HOUSE

TOUGH ENOUGH
FOR STAIRS!

FINE ENOUGH
FOR CHAIRS!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

MAR-NOT VARNISH

The longest wearing varnish we
sell for floors, woodwork and
furniture. Water, soap, alcohol
and mar resistant. Cleans easily
— quickly with damp cloth or
mop.

FOR FLOORS, WOODWORK
FURNITURE

HIGH-
GLOSS
OR SATIN-
FINISH

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

GARDEN LOUNGE ALLOWS DINING IN COOL PLACE

The garden lounge or terrace, requisite to complete enjoyment of the modern home grounds, is situated logically between the house and the garden in the opinion of Henry B. Aul, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune. If it is convenient to the screened porch or a door leading from the house to the garden, it will be used for short periods of outdoor relaxation that would not be possible were it some distance from the house. The terrace close to the house is desirable also as a point from which visitors may get their first view of the garden or grounds.

Meals or light refreshments prepared in the kitchen are easily served on the near-by terrace; in fact, where dining outdoors is a frequent pleasure, a separate dining terrace or that portion of the large lounge should, if possible, be near the kitchen. Allow planting space between the house walls and the terrace for flowering plants, trees and shrubs to contribute finish and decorative quality to both.

Where possible, the lounge should be placed so those who will use it may take full advantage of the greatest number of hours for garden living. If sunlight from the south, southeast and southwest can reach

it, many late fall and early spring hours will be added to the usual summer quota passed out of doors.

Trees Needed for Shade
The terrace oriented to take advantage of late fall, winter and early spring sunshine will be a sunny one during the summer, so trees for shade or an arbor to support a roof of vines to furnish summer shade is an important consideration. A paved lounge built around existing trees, besides gaining quick shade, has an appearance at once of permanence and age, qualities sought by most garden builders. New trees may be planted in or close to the terrace to give a similar effect after a few years. In either case the paving should not be brought closer than two feet to the base of the tree. Under the tree it is laid on a loose drainage base and not solid masonry. No heavy fill or cut to establish new grades should be made around existing trees without the advice of a competent tree man.

A terrace paving less than ten feet in its smallest dimension is likely to be too small for an arrangement of lounging furniture. Twelve, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five are the sort of dimensions to have in mind when designing or laying out a terrace that will be comfortable to use. Table and twin benches for picnicking, with room to move around them, require a space not less than eight by eight feet; a comfortable lounge or divan, five by eight feet, and a lounge chair, half that space.

Flagstone, broken slate, brick, old and new, cedar, cypress or redwood "chunks" or blocks and precast con-

crete paving blocks are the materials frequently used to surface a serviceable lounge floor. Pine needles, tanbark and fineshaved gravel also are used where subsurface drainage is excellent.

Plastics Used in Furniture
Plastics and glass combined with wood, tubular metal and wrought iron treated to resist rust are among the materials designers and craftsmen are using in garden-lounge furniture today. There are wood, rattan and bamboo pieces, bleached, stained and varnished or covered with weather-resistant paints to harmonize or complement home-spun, sail cloth and plastic materials in stripes, plaids, smaller patterns and plain colors.

Heavy or bulky pieces are fitted with wheels or runners for easy moving. Others are built to fold for storing in a small space. It is convenient to have a seat or two that may remain on the terrace permanently. Those that must be put under cover when not in use may be placed on the porch or in a shelter built especially for storage of lounge paraphernalia. A place to hang garden tools, shelves for small supplies, flower pots, vases and a small work bench may be a part of such a shelter.

The garden lounge, illustrated, while connected with the porch, has just such a lean-to storage shed with work space and place for tools and small supplies. The lounge affords a vantage point to view a flower garden in one direction and shrubbery-enclosed game lawn down several steps in another. Brick is used for paving, and one tree, together with a shed-roof arbor, gives summer shade. While odd-shaped, there is ample space to arrange the furniture shown and, with slight rearrangement, set up a folding table and benches to accommodate six or eight persons for a garden supper.

Candidates for public office in ancient Rome distributed peas to the people in order to make themselves popular.

ROSE PLANTING NEEDS PLANNING TO BE SUCCESS

The number of gardeners who will plant roses this spring is legion, yet comparatively few will be fully prepared for the actual planting work says Alfred Putz in the New York Herald-Tribune. First of all there should be a definite planting plan showing the exact location for each specimen. This is very important, not only in so far as the proper distance between plants is concerned but also in regard to a good color scheme. Complete this plan just as soon as possible and then allow another week or so for changes which may suggest themselves as the work is done over a second and perhaps a third time. Then place your order for dormant stock promptly to be sure your nurseryman will be able to fill it without substitution. Give instructions to ship or deliver at the proper planting time in your particular section.

The best time to plant is just as early in the spring as the soil is dry enough for thorough preparation.

Soil Preparation Tips
Planning the spring rose planting is not completed with placing the order in the hands of the nurseryman, there are several other important details to insure success. Of these, soil preparation is the most important. Because the physical characteristics of the soil greatly influence the results, special attention must be paid to them. Generally speaking, roses prefer a soil on the heavy side, primarily because it has a greater water-holding capacity. Carefully conducted experiments proved that the addition of peat moss is of particular benefit. Its volume may equal that of the soil. This holds true not only for heavier soils but also for the lighter types. In olden days well rotted cow manure was considered indispensable, and where available, it may be used freely. Fresh manure does more harm than good. It is likely to burn the young feeding roots and causes an alkaline soil reaction.

Roses invariably do best in a mildly acid soil. A reaction of pH 6.0 is most desirable, yet most sorts will give satisfactory results between pH 5.0 and pH 7.0. The soil reaction is easily determined with any of the several inexpensive soil-testing kits on the market. No knowledge of chemistry is needed, as the reading is done by color comparison.

Use of Aluminum Sulphate
For almost immediate changes aluminum sulphate is best. It will take between five and eight pounds to 100 square feet of bed to lower the reaction by one pH point as for down as the rose roots are likely to go. Powdered sulphur, however, often is preferred at the rate of one and one-half pounds for 100 square feet. It must be well mixed with the soil, because it is insoluble. Slow

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Indoor Seeding Can Be Done Now

Prepare soil for sowing seeds indoors. Equal parts of garden loam, sand and pulverized peat moss or humus make a good mixture. Clean and repair seed pans, seed boxes and seed flats.

Annual prunings of grape vines are essential to keep the vines productive. Do this on a mild day before the end of the month.

Protect rhododendrons and boxwood from the hot rays of the sun with a screen of burlap fastened to stakes.

Place orders for seed and nursery stock.

Make repairs to cold frame and hot bed sash. Place sash on the cold frame to dry and warm the soil to be used for seed sowing next month.

Examine all garden tools and bring them into first-class working order.

Before using new pots, soak them a day or two in clean water to dissolve any harmful substances which accumulated during the firing process.

availability is its drawback, as from three to six months are needed before an appreciable change takes place.

With the physical condition and the soil reaction taken care of, the matter of fertilizer must receive careful consideration, because roses are heavy feeders. A complete commercial plant food analyzing either 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 will be found very satisfactory, particularly if it contains all the minor food elements in addition to the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash expressed in the formula. Use the quantity as recommended by the manufacturer and mix it well with the soil in the planting hole before setting out the plant.

Rose of Sharon is tree-like in habit and does not usually renew from the bottom. When winter-pruning, thin out the weak twigs and branches and shorten back the remainder to induce more vigorous growth and bloom.

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Consists of 4 glued laminated wood rafters. The end rafters are framed for windows and door. Size of House 12' x 10' x 6' 8" high.

Each Rilo Arch is a continuous framing member of glued laminated construction. Its use eliminates all bracing. The Rilo Arch shaped house assures maximum floor space with a minimum of waste space overhead to be heated.

Rilo Arch brooder houses are economical to buy or build. They are light in weight, yet rigid, strong and sturdy and easily moved to clean ground with team or tractor.

Besides the 12' x 10' house as illustrated, a wide variety of other sizes and shapes are available, all built with Rilo Arch Rafters. Come in and see how attractive, convenient and economical these Rilo Brooder Houses are.

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PREDICTS HOME GARDENS AGAIN

State College, Pa., Feb. 4.—A Pennsylvania State college gardening expert predicts home vegetable gardens will be cultivated in large numbers this year.

Dr. Warren B. Mack, who served as executive secretary of the State Council of Defense Victory Garden Committee, believes nearly one million Pennsylvania families will grow their own vegetables in 1946. Last year, the figure was 1,400,000.

Recalling that it was at least ten years after World War I before the gardening habit subsided, Dr. Mack asserts that high prices encourage home gardening while high employment discourages it. For evidence, he points to the early '30's when the economic depression brought a sharp rise in the number of home gardeners.

People who had gardens on their own home plots are almost certain to plant them again, Dr. Mack believes, while at least 90 per cent of the farmers will have gardens, too. He also looks for community and industry-sponsored plots to continue this year.

"And don't forget," he adds, "that those people who derived pleasure out of the work, and discovered corn or peas fresh from the garden had a taste which vegetables purchased on the market couldn't possibly equal, won't quit in a hurry."

American nationals own about 57.7 per cent of the world's present proved crude-oil reserves, estimated at almost 64 billion barrels.

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With Our Service Men

Eugene C. Smyers, MOMM 3/c, receives his mail 146th NCB, Co. B-1, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
Lt. Roy R. Rudisill, S 2/c, now receives his mail 7th Bn., Receiving Station, Shoemaker, Calif.
Wilbur A. Rudisill, Jr. EM 3/c, receives his mail USS LSM 371, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Dale D. Eckert is now receiving his mail 596th Squadron, 44th B.G., Smoky Hill AAF, Salina, Kan.

Cpl. James Fleck is receiving his mail at Greensboro, N. C.
Pvt. Donald A. Williams is now with the Med. Det., 1852 SCU, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Cpl. Eileen Bushman receives her mail WAC Squadron, 1377th AAF BU, Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Pvt. Richard L. Ogden is with Co. B, 91st Repl. Draft, Marine Training

and Repl. Comm., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Harold S. Guise, S 1/C, receives his mail USS Gilbert Island, Division 3, c/o fleet post office, New York, N. Y.

Private First Class Donald J. Storm, whose wife, the former Miriam Mummert, resides in Middletown, is now with the 32d (Red Arrow) Infantry Division near bomb-shattered Fukuoka, eighth largest city in Japan.

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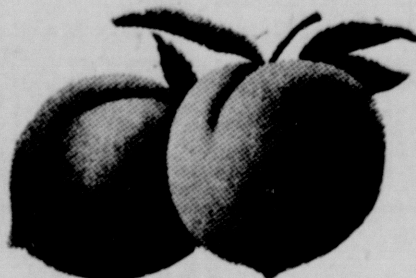
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FRUIT NURSERY ESTABLISHED



Announcement has been made of the formation of the Slaybaugh Bros. Nursery firm located on the farm of Raymond I. Slaybaugh, Aspers, Pa., R. D. 1.

Southern and western collected peach seeds are already in the ground. Apple, cherry, plum and pear seedlings originating on the west coast will be planted in the early spring. All this stock will be budded in August, 1946, with buds from bearing fruit trees and offered for sale in fall of 1947.

Our years of experience in fruit nursery work qualify us to do a good job of growing high-quality true to name trees.

We stand ready to serve you. Give us your contract now to grow and bud any variety.

We are a member of the "Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association" and the national organization "American Association of Nurserymen."

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Now the \$64 Question—

- Where can I take all of my Farm Tools and Equipment to be reconditioned and made ready for season's work?

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The New Repair Department of

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UNO DELEGATES SEE NEW ERA IN DIPLOMACY

London, Feb. 4 (AP)—United Nations delegates envisioned a new era of frankness in international diplomacy today after Soviet Russia and Great Britain clashed openly on the Greek dispute before the world security council.

Most of the statesmen said an amicable solution of the dispute itself was probable and that its most significant aspect was the way it was handled, with cards-on-the-table debate replacing the traditional secret diplomacy.

Although there was no immediate indication as to what course the debate would take when the council meets Monday, some delegates expressed the belief that the case could be settled satisfactorily, without either party losing face, by sending a UNO commission to Greece to investigate.

Good "Peace Omen"
British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has indicated he would welcome any inquiry into Russia's charges that the maintenance of British troops in Greece was endangering the peace.

Britain is committed to withdraw from Greece after the Greek national elections and the urgency of the situation, in the Russian view, might thus be eased before a commission could make a detailed investigation and prepare a report.

Some delegates said privately that Russia did not seem to be pressing the case to the fullest extent. In this connection, UNO officials pointed out that Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, did not mention the strategic and economic importance of Greece to the British empire—or to Russia.

Despite the warmth of Friday's debate some delegates saw the frank discussion as a "good omen" for future peace.

CAB Will Renew Hearings Today

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—Hearings by the Civil Aeronautics Board on applications of some 30 airlines to expand their Middle Atlantic area service will be renewed today.

The board adjourned Friday after hearing testimony presented by three groups, including a party of ten former airline employees who said they had "adequate financing" to provide "many cities and thousands of people the air transportation they have been denied heretofore."

The group, which proposes to form a corporation known as the Hudson Airlines Co., applied for six routes. They included a New York to Pittsburgh route, serving the Pennsylvania cities of Allentown, Bethlehem, Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Mt. Union, Altoona, and Johnstown. The company also asked for routes from New York to Buffalo, New York to Plattsburg, and New York to Atlantic City.

For better light, wash lamp bulbs occasionally but do not get the metal section wet. Dry thoroughly before returning to socket.

Vet Newsman Dies; Stirred Teapot Expose

Oklahoma City, Feb. 4 (AP)—Carl Magee, veteran southwest newspaperman who had a prominent part in exposing the Teapot Dome oil scandal, died Thursday after a short illness from a heart ailment.

Magee, 73, who in later years invented the parking meter, was a stormy petrel of political journalism in New Mexico.

Magee first published the Albuquerque, N. Mex., journal which he lost by foreclosure and then a semi-weekly called "Magee's Independent." The Independent later became the daily New Mexico State Tribune which Magee sold to Scripps Howard. He published it until 1927 when he went to the Oklahoma News.

He was one of the first to raise the question of why Oilman Harry Sinclair's special train should spend many days on the railroad siding near the expansive Three Rivers, N. M., ranch home of Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall. Later he testified against Fall before the Senate committee whose investigation led to his downfall and conviction of bribery in the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

1800 STEELMEN RETURN TO WORK

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP)—Another 1,800 members of the CIO-United Steelworkers Saturday had signed contracts with steel companies, bringing to more than 20,500 the number of employees put back on the job by such agreements since the nationwide steel strike started 15 days ago.

Biggest of three firms signing was Jesso Steel Co. of Washington, Pa., with 1,000 workers. The amount of the pay increase was not disclosed but Harry Wilson, vice president of the company, said the arrangement reached was "mutually agreeable to both the company and the union."

The Superheater Co. of East Chicago, Ind., reached an agreement with the union for an 18 1/2 cents hourly increase, the figure recommended by President Truman. The plant's 750 employees will return to work today.

Settlement of a strike of 60 workers at the Hinds Steel Co., Inc., plant at Union, N. J., was announced by Pete Mosele, director of District 2, USW. He said the employees would return to work today with a wage increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour.

Altogether, some 50 firms, mainly steel fabricating companies, have signed back-to-work contracts. In most cases, wage increases of 18 1/2 cents an hour or higher were granted.

Hogansville, Ga., Feb. 4 (AP)—Two years ago Will R. Perkins reported his dog, Fiji, had been stolen, but now he feels there has been a settlement.

Perkins found a note on the door of his home and a puppy lying on the porch the other day. The note said:

"I took your little dog, but am leaving you a little puppy in the place of it."

Production of baby carriages, strollers, and walkers in 1944 totaled 1,636,000 units, an increase of 32 per cent over that of 1943.

MANY PROTEST SELECTION OF UNO LOCATION

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP)—This normally peaceful Connecticut community, its nearby hills dotted with homes of many wealthy New York city lawyers, bankers and business men, was in turmoil today over its inclusion in the site recommended for the United Nations world capital.

An estimated one-third of the town of Greenwich lies in the 42 square miles of Connecticut and Westchester county, N. Y., countryside rated No. 1 by the UNO site inspection committee which returned to London yesterday to report to the general assembly on the proposed location for permanent UNO headquarters. The committee announced New York city as its primary choice for interim headquarters.

Protests also came from some of the New York state communities affected, especially the 200-year-old town of North Castle, all of whose 1,000 inhabitants live in the proposed permanent site, but it was in Greenwich that the storm struck hardest.

On one side property owners confronted with the prospect of eviction from land that has been in their families for generations protested that the choice was "unfair and undemocratic."

On the other side was a less vociferous group, among them a representation of Greenwich shopkeepers, who declared the choice bestowed a high honor on the community and that the cries of opponents reflected selfish interest.

Originally, the move to interest the UNO in this region was initiated by a group of Stamford, Conn., residents who asked Kingsley Gillespie, publisher of the Stamford Advocate, to sound out public opinion on the matter. A committee to promote the Stamford area then was organized.

Across the New York state line in North Castle, civic, social and political organizations fired a volley of protest cables at the United Nations assembly in London.

Theme of the messages, said John E. Lockwood, lawyer and resident of the community, was that the UNO committee was "spending \$100,000,000 more than was necessary in order to be near New York city's night clubs." Lockwood referred to the cost of land in the area.

A protest cable bearing nearly 1,000 signatures also was dispatched from Greenwich, while churches and World War II veterans in Bedford Villa, N. Y., sent others.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To:
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Facts About Bramble Fruits
Bramble fruits—raspberries, blackberries and dewberries—should be planted as early in March as soil and weather conditions permit. This means stock must be ordered in late winter, preferably by the middle of February, for delivery soon after the first of March.

If planting stock arrives more than a few days before the time to plant or if weather and soil conditions delay planting, the roots should be heeled in where the soil is well drained in a protected site. It is important that the smaller feeder roots be protected from excessive exposure to sun and wind.

Blackberries prefer a deeply fertile, well drained loam adequately balanced with moisture-holding organic matter. If manure is available, it should be turned under the previous fall or even immediately before planting time. Of course, a heavy green manure crop plowed under the previous summer or fall improves most soils for brambles. Blackberry plantations may, if diseases are kept under control, occupy their original site for several years, hence the importance of stressing the thorough incorporation of humus supplies before planting.

Blackberries should be spaced two and one-half to three feet apart in rows six to eight feet wide. The old cane or "handle" should be cut back to the ground as a precaution against diseases.

Raspberries demand a soil similar to that of blackberries. Black raspberries usually prefer a light clay or sandy loam; the June (red) does best on a clay loam. The King and Cutbert thrive on a wide range of soil types. Good drainage and deep friability are essential.

Anthracnose is one of the most troublesome diseases of both blackberries and raspberries. This warrants care in buying plants from a reputable nursery. Raspberries should be spaced three and one-half to four feet apart in rows six to eight feet wide. Red varieties are usually spaced three feet apart in the row and suckers later allowed to develop to form a solid-row system.

MILLINERY

The Best in Millinery Always
THE SMART SHOPPE
"The Little Shoppe on Carlisle Street"
Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds

GAR VETERAN IS 100 YEARS OLD

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)—Alfred W. Gabrio, Pennsylvania commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and one of the state's few surviving Civil War veterans, was 100 years old Sunday.

Gabrio, admitting he has "slowed up a bit physically the past few years," says he thinks the United States should keep the secrets of the atom bomb. He reserved judgment on the United Nations plan for peace but observed that "laws won't keep the world at peace."

A veteran of campaign with General Sherman's "Bushwackers," Gabrio smokes three cigars and drinks three or more cups of coffee daily. He says he has never used intoxicants.

To Broadcast Today
Gabrio was scheduled to speak on a radio broadcast Saturday and Sunday attended a banquet at which he was feted by 400 representatives of Pennsylvania GAR units, Hazleton veterans' organizations and community groups.

When his family warned him against over-doing the birthday observance and told him to take it easy, the only "old soldier" of Luzerne county replied: "That's all I do these days. Don't worry about me—"

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DRIVE IN AT
Hartzell Esso Station
—Lincoln Highway, East of G. Burg—
Phone 445-Z

E. P. OPPENHEIM DIES
London, Feb. 4 (AP)—E. Phillips Oppenheim, prolific and popular author of spy thrillers and adventure novels, died yesterday at his home on the channel island of Guernsey. The 79-year-old author, who penned more than 150 novels of detection and intrigue in addition to many plays and short stories, had been ill for months.

A little excitement will do me good." A native of White Haven, Pa., Gabrio joined the Union forces after his family moved to Geneseo, Ill. When 17, he enlisted in Company K, 139th Vol. Inf. He is the only living man of his old outfit and one of ten surviving Civil War veterans of Pennsylvania.

Commander Gabrio has frequently visited Gettysburg and was one of the veterans who favored holding the annual GAR Encampment in Gettysburg every year.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

IF your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little VICKS VA-TRO-NOL in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Vicks Vapo-Nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Flowers

for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

80th YEAR

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied

KRONENBERG'S

"Carlisle's Big Clothing Store"

- PUBLIC SALE -

Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, March 9, 1946

The undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Martin Boyer, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and the executors of the last will and testament of Mary A. Boyer, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, located just off the highway leading from Gettysburg to Biglerville, about one mile South of the Borough of Biglerville, the following described real estate and personal property:

REAL ESTATE
Tract No. 1
A tract of land situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing eight acres and 25 perches, improved with an eight-room brick dwelling, with slate roof, hot water system, stoker fire, spring, never failing well of water, bank barn, and all necessary out-buildings. Electricity in house and barn.

Tract No. 2
All that tract of land situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 194 perches and 161 square feet, improved with a six-room frame dwelling—asbestos covering, slate roof, hot air furnace, and electricity.

Tract No. 3
All that tract of land situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing seven acres and 44 perches, located along the Conecago Creek, improved with an old mill. At the same time, the contents of the mill will be sold, including SAW MILL, RIP SAW, CUT-OFF SAW, BELTING, HANDLE MACHINE and MISCELLANEOUS WOOD WORKING TOOLS.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Antiques
Walnut corner cupboard; base to Dutch cupboard, with brasses; Empire bureau (cherry); two blanket chests (one large); unusual walnut table, 54 inches long; walnut sink; two stands; one a marble top; two spool cases; doughtray; six plank-bottom chairs; dinner bell; large hand bell; smoothing iron base; coffee grinder; old glassware; five oil lamps, hanging; umbrella, Rayo, one other; inlaid crokinole board.

Modern Furniture
Living room suite; walnut bedroom suite; two beds; mattresses and springs; single bed, complete; child's crib and pen; two bureaus; sideboard; kitchen safe; extension table; six dining room chairs; writing desk with bookcase; studio couch; Hoover electric cleaner; electric iron; eight-day clock; alarm clock; oil stove; three stands; rocker; wood-box; two small chests; rugs and carpet; three linoleum rugs; picture frames and mirrors; silverware; pots; pans; kettles; dishes; three electric motors, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence promptly at 11:00 A. M., at which time terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the undersigned.

J. D. MILLER, executor of the last will and testament of Martin A. Boyer, deceased.
RITA BOYER SHENK and CHARLES G. BOYER, executors of the last will and testament of Mary A. Boyer, deceased.

Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for J. D. Miller, executor. Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys for Rita Boyer Shenk and Charles G. Boyer, executors. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.



Your State Capitol at Harrisburg ranks first among State Capitols and rivals the National Capitol at Washington.

A message to the people of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania is the greatest State in the Union. It possesses this rank because of its wealth of natural resources and the greatness of its people.

It has abundant fuel and power, great transportation systems, a central location in the richest markets of the nation.

It is rich in history, rich in its traditions, rich in its spiritual resources, rich in those attributes that make life worth living.

It knows what you mean when you talk of the romance of industry. It is proud of its skilled labor, proud of the fusion of blood that has produced one of the strongest races on earth.

Businesses and individuals find tax advantages in Pennsylvania. This is not a play on words. It is a fact. As this message is written, word has come to me of a sizeable industry that has chosen Pennsylvania because of Pennsylvania's tax advantages.

A short, intensive campaign just before the War

brought in 350 new industries, helped others to expand, paved the way to a third of a billion dollars of new capital investments here. That shows what organized effort will do. That sort of effort continues. But we want to do, we can do, far more.

Here is what you can do: This is the sort of campaign in which everyone—yes, every one—can do something. Form a group in your own community, or join one already formed to boost your own neighborhood and to boost Pennsylvania. Invite desirable people to come here to live. Do everything you can, individually and in groups, to attract new industries to your locality. Help the industries which are already here. All this will pay you rich dividends, for anything that helps Pennsylvania, helps you!

Edward Martin
GOVERNOR

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

EDWARD MARTIN, Governor

FLOYD CHALFANT, Secretary of Commerce

PENNSYLVANIA IS A GREAT STATE... TELL SOMEONE ABOUT IT!

Just Received Carload Lot Beautiful
TEXACO BRICK SIDING

Available in "RED BLEND" with black mortar lines and corner strips complete. . . Ideal for houses, apartments and farm buildings.

CALL TODAY—264 or 453-W

CITIZENS OIL COMPANY
44-46 YORK STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.
We can apply it for you at once. Rates reasonable.

Attention Trappers!

The Trapping Season Ended
January 31st

BUT WE WILL BUY ALL YOUR
FURS THAT YOU HAVE ON
HAND UP TO FEBRUARY 15

We Also Buy
Fats and Grease
Ceiling Prices Paid

★
MORRIS GITLIN

Rear of Carlisle Street Phone 28
GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

2-YEAR GRAPE VINES—Consisting of 2 Blue Concord, 2 Red Lurie, and 2 White Niagara—\$3.15 postpaid. Write for Free Copy Planting Guide prepared by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, etc. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, Rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

ARTIN-SENOR PAINT, BIG-GERVILLE Hardware.

APER AND CARTONS FOR frozen foods. Lowers.

LEASANCE SALE: OVERCOATS, \$2.95 up. Becker's, South Washington street.

DR SALE: COOK STOVE. MRS. L. F. Smith, Bonaeauville.

DR SALE: KITCHEN RANGE, coal or wood, thirty gallon hot water tank, perfect condition. \$80.00. Phone 937-R-14.

FRESH EGGS. LOWERS.

DR SALE: TWO FRONT QUARTERS of beef from young steer. E. W. Wright, Phone Biglerville 124-R-13.

ELECTRIC FINE SWITCHES. LOWERS.

DR SALE: GOOD MIXED HAY, baled. \$20.00 per ton. Ray Funt, Ottentanna. Phone 944-R-5.

DR SALE: DR. SALSBERG'S Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

DR SALE: USED ELECTRIC OIL and wood brooder stoves. Roy Heckenluber. Phone Biglerville 126-R-3.

DR SALE: FAT HOGS. GEORGE Kane, Phone Biglerville 24-R-21.

DR SALE: ALL KINDS OF LUMBER and house doors and windows; bed springs; mattress; two bureaus; antique couch; 6 dining room chairs. 415 Baltimore street.

DR SALE: STRAW. PHONE 938-R-3.

DR SALE: DRY WOOD. STOVE length, small amount delivered promptly. Charles Hess, Fifth street. Phone 38-Y.

DR SALE: YOUNG REGISTERED Holstein cow, calf by side. Hoffman and Winebrenner farm.

DR SALE: CHILD'S CRIB AND mattress, also wardrobe. Call 948-R-4.

DR SALE: SIX FLOUORESCENT lighting fixtures, complete with all attachments. Good condition. Lippy's, Gettysburg.

CHOOOL SWEATERS. LOWERS.

REAL ESTATE

OR SALE: DOUBLE BRICK house, 121, 123 York street, will sell one or both; property at Grandview Terrace with 28 building lots, any size. 415 Baltimore street.

OR SALE: LARGE BRICK house, completely modernized. Large lawn and garden, shade trees, barn included. Comeggs Brown, McKnightstown.

HOICE BUILDING LOTS, 100 FT. x335 ft. 4 1/2 miles north of Gettysburg on Biglerville road. See Roy M. Geigley, Gettysburg R. 3.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED AT ONCE: ELECTRIC motor, new, 1/2 or 3/4. Robert C. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, Phone 955-R-12.

WANTED: MOTOR DEVELOPING at least 50 horse power. Phone 938-R-3.

WANTED TO BUY: UPRIGHT pianos. Will pay good price. Phone Fairfield 34-R-23.

WANTED: CLEAN WHITE RAGS for polishing, will pay 3 cents pound. C. W. Epley Garage.

WANTED: PUPPIES. COLLIES, Shepherds, Cocker, all kinds of Terriers. Drop card W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: ANTIQUE CASTER SET, complete. State price. Address Letter 164, care Times Office.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, highest cash prices paid. Morris Gitlin, Phone 28.

WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for used cars. Gettysburg Motors, 204 Chambersburg street. Phone 484.

USED CARS FOR SALE

OR SALE: 1935 OLDSMOBILE, two door sedan, 40 chickens. J. A. Davis, Mummastown, old Pepple farm.

OR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET. C. William Asper, Aspers.

LOST

OST: LADY'S GOLD IDENTIFICATION bracelet. Initials J. S. P. on top, inside, J. W. T. Reward, Phone 338-W or return to 143 1/2 Hanover street.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Big Co-Op Association reported daily as follows:

Wheat \$1.20
Rye 1.20
Corn 1.25
Soybeans 1.25
Large eggs, 30 cents.
Medium eggs, 25 cents.
Fillet eggs, 24.

Duck 46

MALE HELP WANTED

DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED WOOD WORK DETAILERS

Must have knowledge of wood construction and practical experience in Cabinet Making. These are high type positions.

PHILCO CORP.

Personnel Office
C. and Ontario Sts.
PHILA. 24, PA.

WANTED: JANITOR. APPLY Plaza Restaurant.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES-PEOPLE: EASY CASH

Daily. Show new every day greeting cards everyone needs for all occasions. Fast selling \$1.00 assortment pays you up to 50c profit. Send 50c for gorgeous sample box. Satisfaction or money back. Chil-ton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 809, Boston, Mass.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OR- chard man. Good salary and busi- nus. House with running water, electricity, furnace and telephone. R. W. Miller, 629 W. Main Street, Mechanicsburg, Phone 810.

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED WOM- an for general housework, Biglerville vicinity, four in family. \$15.00 week. Address letter 159 care Times Office.

GIRLS FOR MARKING AND packing, steady work, good pay for those who qualify. Gettysburg Steam Laundry, 49 Steinwehr avenue.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: POSITION AS SECRE- tary or stenographer, business school graduate, 2 years' experience in civil service. Mrs. Mellott, 351-Z.

WANTED: GENERAL CONTRACT- ing. William Pitt. Phone Biglerville 149-R-11.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: DISHWASHER, HOURS, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Phone 75-X or 506-X or apply at Blue Parrot Tea Room.

HELP WANTED: PULP WOOD cutter, \$4.50 per cord. Waldo Kuhn, one-half mile north of Mummastown.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: ROOM OR APART- ment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 488-X.

WANTED: ROOM, UNFURNISHED. Write Box 163, Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT: APART- ment, possession by March 1st. Vicinity of college. Write Box 161, Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

YWCA HOUSEKEEPER WANTED immediately. Living quarters provided. Phone Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Gettysburg 611.

WE HAVE IT

Lower's Country Store

Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES. models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

PRATT'S POWDER AND REME- dies. Geo. M. Zerling, Hardware on the Square.

DON'T LET POULTRY GET LAZY inside. Use Pan-a-Min. 3% in mash. Economical. Guaranteed. Shuman's Cut Rate Store.

PUBLIC SALE: AT COURT- house, Saturday, February 9th. Any person having anything to sell, call Swiftly Palmer, 131 York street.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- ing. Harry Gilbert.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM- bus, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

COVERED DISH SUPPER by American Legion Auxiliary, Mon- day, February 11th, at 6:30 p. m. at Legion Home. Each member to bring covered dish and eating utensils.

CARD OF THANKS: I WISH TO thank all the kind friends and neighbors, the firemen who so kindly helped at the fire and awful death of my mother, Sarah Ellen Starner, who burned to death. Also the painbearers, and Father Robert Hartnett, who con- ducted the funeral services. Also for the flowers. Her daughter, Mrs. Lula Doersom.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Amanda M. Breighner, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

RHODA M. BREIGNER, Executor,
59 Hanover Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of Aaron Samuel Kuhn, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ALBERT E. KUHN, Administrator,
Aspers, Pa. R. 1

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of February, 1946, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 184. The name of the proposed corporation is Adams County Novelty Co. and the purpose or purposes for which the same shall be organized are the manufacture, purchase and sale, at wholesale or retail, of all types of household, commercial and other furniture.

BARTON H. FOTH
ALBERT U. CARDENT
DOROTHY E. FOTH
Incorporators

Swane, Brown & Swope
106 Baltimore Street,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
Attorneys for Incorporators.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Petition for audit and confirmation of the Third Triennial Account of The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Pa., COMMITTEES.

To the next of kin and all persons in interest in the Estate of Mary Gertrude Erter, a lunatic.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, A.D., 1946, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Pa., Committee of the Estate of Mary Gertrude Erter, a lunatic, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, its Third Triennial Account of its administration of said estate, and that said account is on file and open to inspection by parties in interest at the office of the Clerk of said Court, AND FURTHER, that the Orphans' Court is directed to audit and confirm said account and to cause the same to be filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and, if the said account is found to be correct and no exceptions to the account are filed in the interim and allowed, the said account will be confirmed absolute on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1946, at 10:00 o'clock.

EMMA E. SHEFFER,
Clerk of the Courts

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Petition for Audit and Confirmation of the Third Triennial Account of The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Pa., COMMITTEES.

To the next of kin and all persons in interest in the Estate of Mary Gertrude Erter, a lunatic.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, A.D., 1946, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Pa., Committee of the Estate of Mary Gertrude Erter, a lunatic, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, its Third Triennial Account of its administration of said estate, and that said account is on file and open to inspection by parties in interest at the office of the Clerk of said Court, AND FURTHER, that the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, entered an order and decree directing that said account be audited and confirmed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and, if the said account is found to be correct and no exceptions to the account are filed in the interim and allowed, the said account will be confirmed absolute on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Committee of the Estate of Mary Gertrude Erter, a lunatic.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Petition for adjudication as a feme sole trader.

TO CHARLES N. DICKS AND ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST:

Take notice that Carrie E. Dicks has presented her petition to the above Court praying that she be decreed a feme sole trader and that the Court enter an order granting her all the rights and privileges of a feme sole trader as provided by Acts of Assembly.

The Court has directed that a rule issue upon Charles N. Dicks and all other persons interested therein, returnable Monday, February 11, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the said Carrie E. Dicks should not be decreed a feme sole trader; further, the Court directed that on such date and at the stated time a hearing be held forthwith on the petition and answers filed, if any.

J. FRANCIS YAKE, JR.,
Attorney

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Elmer E. Leatherman, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Elmer E. Leatherman, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

MELVIN H. LEATHERMAN, Executor
R. D. # 1, Frederick, Maryland

R. F. Topper, Esq.,
Atty. for Estate
Gettysburg, Penna.

INJUNCTION AGAINST Illegal Picketing

Pittsburg, Feb. 4 (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Harry Rowand granted a temporary injunction Friday

banning illegal picketing at the Continental Can company plant in near-by McKees Rocks.

The injunction, directed at the CIO-United Steelworkers union, restrained the union from picketing, other than peaceful picketing, and from preventing by intimidation or threats the entrance or egress of any person through plant gates.

In asking the restraining order, the company said pickets appeared Thursday at the gates and that their action forced the plant, employing about 500, to close. The company said it is not covered by a union contract and is not involved in the nationwide steel strike.

A hearing on the injunction was set for February 6.

KITTY MOVES IN

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Kitty Kouncil, a wee bit of a cat born in County Limerick in Eire, took up residence Wednesday in city hall where an old County Mayo boy, Mayor Wm. O'Dwyer, is head man. The cat stowed away aboard a Pan American World Airways Clipper at Channon, County Limerick, and was presented to City Hall by an airline stewardess. Originally she was dubbed O'Clipper, but City Hall attaches decided Kitty Kouncil would be more appropriate.

The Fall Guy
BY JOE BARRY

Chapter 11

Rush shut his eyes and forced himself to think. Here was one of his problems walking into his office. He couldn't think what to do with her so he decided to let things shape themselves.

"Send her in," said Rush gloomily.

Leslie came through the door of his office and stood blinking into the sunlight that streamed through the windows at Rush's back. Rush nodded at a chair opposite his desk.

Leslie took the chair, crossing her legs and thereby exposing a long expanse of very shapely legs for one so young. This was Rush's first chance for a close inspection. He took it.

"Won't you pull down those shades? I can't see you," Leslie said.

Rush grinned and turned around to pull a cord. The shades came down and Leslie rubbed her eyes with the back of her hand.

"That almost blinded me." A thought occurred to her. "You fixed it that way on purpose. You want to be able to see people without their seeing you."

That being the truth, Rush saw no reason to deny it.

"Who is the girl I saw you with last night?"

"Her name is Hope O'Hara."

"I know, you told me. But who is she?"

"What is it to you?" Rush let his voice get just a little rough.

"Paul knew her."

"How do you know?"

"Wilmer told me last night."

Rush sat very still for a long moment, tapping the bridge of his nose with a pencil. He decided to get things out into the open.

"Okay, Paul knew her. Now answer my first question. What's it to you?"

"Why," it stopped her for a second, "why, I want to find out anything that can help catch the murderer of my brother."

"Your father is paying me quite a lot of money to find the man who stabbed your brother. It's the kind of thing I do a lot of. I've spent a long time learning how. I think it would be wise if you'd leave it up to me. I'll be glad to get anything you learn, but let's have no slouching on your part. It's liable to be a little dangerous."

There was a new light in her eyes as she digested that.

"Have you ever killed a man?"

"That will be enough of this, youngster. It's my turn. I'll ask questions now."

"Did you?"

"Yes."

"How?"

"With a gun. I just shot first."

"Oh." She seemed disappointed.

"Didn't it give you a thrill to know you had killed a man?"

"No. I just felt lucky that he hadn't gotten me first. He was a dead beat and deserved killing. I should have gotten a medal. I got pushed around by the cops instead."

Her eyes lighted again. "Did they give you the third degree?"

"Something like that. It was a long time ago, and the cops didn't know me very well then."

"What was it like?" She was leaning forward now, her eyes on Rush.

"Like nothing it will ever do you any good to know. Why are you so interested?"

"I'm fascinated by abnormal psychology. Do you think policemen are all sadists?"

"No. They are just guys with a job to do and they do what they have to do to get the job done."

She leaned back, disappointed.

"Now let's get back to me asking questions," Rush said. "Where did you meet Wilmer?"

"He came up to me in a night club and said he was a friend of Paul's."

"How did he happen to mention that Hope knew Paul?"

"I thought from the look she gave him that she knew him, so I asked him. He said he had seen her with Paul, and maybe Paul had mentioned that he knew him."

"Nothing there," thought Rush. Nothing that he wouldn't have done if he'd been in Wilmer's or Jag's shoes. They obviously were fishing, too.

"Did Paul ever say anything to you about expecting a lot of money soon?"

A certain sidle shut behind her eyes. The pause before she answered was almost imperceptible. "Why, no. Paul never confided in me very much."

Rush contemplated beating the truth out of her, then decided that she'd like that. "Okay," he said, "that's about all you can tell me now. I may want to call on you again for something."

Leslie frowned and straightened up. "You're through with me for now, then?" she asked.

"Yes," Rush said.

She left then, and Rush watched her through the door and waited until he heard the outer door slam before he buzzed for Gertrude. She came to stand in the doorway, an amused light in her eyes.

"You got it all, I suppose?" Rush asked.

"Everything except her tone of voice, sweetheart," Gertrude grinned irritably.

"If she ever comes up here when you're alone, pump her. She may know something."

"She won't tell me. That's a babe that hates women."

"Maybe she's a strange wench."

"I'm going," Rush said. "I've got a headache and I haven't had a bite to eat all day. You can blow, too, if you want to. It's four o'clock and if anybody wants me badly enough they can find me at Barney's after I eat."

(To be continued)

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

Manila, Feb. 4 (AP)—Antonio Sanjuan, Manila's one-armed bandit, is dead but that didn't make any difference to the court.

Judge Rarionol DelaRosa sentenced him posthumously to six months in jail for participating in a \$230,000 bank robbery.

The court, said the judge, never had been informed officially of the fatal shooting of Sanjuan by an unknown person last month.

NO "GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY" OF ERRING GI'S

Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (AP)—The army is following a "liberal" policy in reviewing 30,000 general court-martial cases but "there is to be no general 'jail delivery' of erring GI's," according to Austin MacCormick of New York, special consultant to the War Department.

Serving on a board which, he said, hopes to wind-up the review by the end of June, MacCormick told the Penna. Newspaper Publishers' Association Friday a thorough study is being made of each case individually.

Stanley W. Calkins of the Uniontown Newspapers, Inc., and the All-quippa Evening Times, new PNPA president, told the association that newspapers "need now to give our attention to jobs for returned veterans, to plant expansion, to research that will enable us to publish better-looking newspapers within current cost limits."

Final Banquet Tonight

"We must improve our service to both readers and advertisers," Calkins added, "and above all we must be prepared to meet any challenge to a free press and a living democracy."

Maj. Gen. Manton Eddy of the Third Service Command was slated for addresses to separate meetings of both daily and weekly newspaper representatives today.

Governor Martin was invited to Saturday night's closing banquet, with Louis Bromfield, author and columnist, and Robert Ripley, cartoonist, as other speakers.

The PNPA executive committee advanced the annual convention date from January to October, to avoid bad weather and to coincide with National Newspaper Week

MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW
Features: 2:20-7:10-9:15

IN **TECHNICOLOR**
MGM'S GRAND NEW MUSICAL
'YOLANDA and THE THIEF'
Fred Astaire Lucille Bremer
Astaire-Bremer
FRANK MORGAN

I WILL PAY MORE FOR GOOD USED CARS
GET MY PRICE BEFORE YOU SELL

GLENN L. BREAM
or PAUL R. KNOX
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC — G.M.C. TRUCK
SALES AND SERVICE

Closed Every Night At 5:30 100 Buford Avenue Phone 337

ANNUAL FAIR
February 7, 8, 9, 1946
Cashtown Community Fire Hall

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7TH
SUPPER — Chicken and Waffles, Vegetables and Dessert — Sandwiches and Soup.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8TH
SUPPER — Oysters, Chicken Soup, Beef, Sandwiches.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9TH
SUPPER — Chicken and Waffles, Vegetables and Dessert — Sandwiches and Soup.

Supper Served Starting at 5:00 P. M.

DANCING — BINGO — PRIZES EACH EVENING

Drawing for Prizes Saturday Evening at 10 O'clock

Benefit of Cashtown Community Fire Company

CAR WASHING NEW DEPARTMENT
or
Car Washing
Simonizing
and Polishing
NOW AVAILABLE

We now have a man to specialize in keeping your car clean with assurance of prompt delivery.

We Will Pay you Highest Cash Prices for Your Car
WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
GETTYSBURG MOTORS
GATES Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL
TIRES and TUBES PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER SALES & SERVICE
— TELEPHONE 484 —

Tempting Meals
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
SERVED DAILY
● Prompt
● Courteous
● Service
The F and T RESTAURANT

Market and Clothes
BASKETS
GETTYSBURGH HARDWARE STORE
OUR NEW LOCATION — 43 BALTIMORE STREET

GOOD-YEAR TIRES WELSH'S BABY CARRIAGES
BUY ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Service Supply Company
Edw. L. Culver, Mgr. GETTYSBURG, PA.
17-21 York St. Phone 697

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY
6:00-WFAP-454M.
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-News
7:00-Supper club
7:15-Vandenberg
7:30-Barber Revue
7:45-R. Harkness
8:00-Cavalcade
8:15-M. Van Kirk
9:00-J. Heifetz
9:30-Information
10:05-Ethel Smith
10:30-Quiz
11:30-Stable Orch.

7:00-WOR-422M.
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Dr. Eddy
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-News
6:15-Sketch
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-News
7:45-Sports
8:00-Drama
8:15-S. Holmes
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Spot Band
10:05-Talk
10:15-Cart Trio
10:30-Quiz
11:15-News
11:30-Dance Orch.

7:00-WJZ-655M.
4:00-Birth Show
4:15-Mrs. FDR
4:30-J. Harrison
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Sketch
6:00-News
6:15-H. Morgan
6:30-News
6:45-Cot. Tinney
7:00-Headlines
7:15-News
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Lum. Abner
8:15-H. Hopper
8:30-Mystery
9:00-Crime
9:30-Whitman or.
10:00-Diner
10:30-Ensemble
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Dance orch.

6:00-WABC-675M.
4:00-Birth Party
4:30-G. MacRae
4:45-Story
5:00-America
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-J. Carroll
6:30-E. Farrell
6:45-World Today
7:00-Jack Kirkwood
7:15-Jack Smith
7:30-Bob Hawk
8:00-Vox Pop
8:30-Joan Davis
9:00-Theater
10:00-Screen Guild
10:30-Photographer
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-D. O'Neil

TUESDAY
6:00-WFAP-454M.
8:00-News
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Sing
8:45-Talk E. Winters
9:00-Honeymoon
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Mayor
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-L. Lawton
10:30-Road of Life
10:45-J. Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Private Wire
12:30-Quartet
12:45-Music
1:00-Mary McBride
1:15-News
1:30-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Woman
2:45-Masquerade
3:00-Women
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Popper Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:15-S. Dallas
4:30-L. Jones
4:45-World War
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-News
7:00-Supper club
7:15-News
7:30-His Honor
8:00-L. Lombard
8:30-Judy Date
9:00-Amos, Andy
9:30-Fibber McGee

Stinson

(Continued from Page 1)
line. One person can fly with 521 pounds of payload with a full load of gas, or if only one tank of gasoline is used, enough for 2½ hours of flight, the amount of equipment that can be carried is nearly 700 pounds.

Representatives of The Gettysburg Times were given a demonstration flight in the new ship Sunday afternoon. The interior of the four place ship is comfortably upholstered. A radio loudspeaker in the ceiling provides music. The radio set on the plane picks up commercial broadcast bands as well as the shortwave used by the airplane for communication with the ground and other ships. Flying under normal conditions, the ship reached the 1,000 foot level shortly after passing across the end of the airport and cruised at 120 miles an hour.

Despite Sunday's gusts of winds the ship cruised smoothly.

Pilots at the local airport say the new ship is the "easiest thing to fly we've ever been in. And the more we fly it the better we like it."

FEMININE FANS
WELCOME TO GETTYSBURG BOWLING CENTER

BOIES PENROSE

Recollections of the 1920 Republican National Convention and events leading up to the Harding nomination.

(Continued from Page 1)
consider Harding for the Presidency. He was the first person to approach Harding on the subject. During the summer of 1919, while congress was in session, I was with Senator Penrose in his apartment at the New Willard hotel in Washington. It was an extremely hot afternoon. Although the Senate was in session, the Senator remained at his hotel because he wanted to do a lot of long distance telephoning and clean up an accumulation of correspondence with the least possible interruption. While we were so engaged Penrose asked me to telephone Senator Harding at the Capitol and have him come down to the Willard. When Harding came in Senator Penrose said: "Take off your coat, Senator, and sit down." The next thing from Penrose was (it was his custom to go directly to the point without any preliminaries or small talk), "Harding, how would you like to be President?"

Harding is surprised
I do not think anyone could have registered greater surprise than Harding. He said, "Why Penrose, I haven't any money, and I have my own troubles in Ohio; in fact, I'll be mighty glad and lucky if I can come back to the Senate." Penrose replied, "You won't need any money; I'll look after that. You will make the McKinley type of candidate. You look the part, you can make a front porch campaign like McKinley did, and we will do the rest." From then on Penrose talked Harding at every opportunity, and was for him strong until his speech before the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association in Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph R. Grundy, Senator Penrose's Chief of Staff in the Pennsylvania Republican Organization, and who, a decade later, served as one of Pennsylvania's United States Senators, was President of the Manufacturers' Association.

At Penrose's suggestion Grundy promoted and arranged a reception for Harding at the Association's Club House, followed by an elaborate and largely attended dinner. This affair was to be the opening in Pennsylvania of Harding's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

It seems that Harding, while a young man in his home town of Marion, Ohio, had been a member of the local musical organization, and he referred to this at some length in his speech, to give his hearers, I suppose, the impression that he was the typical small town boy who had made good, and was continuing his upward climb to fame and fortune.

Penrose Not Impressed
Illness prevented Senator Penrose from attending the reception and dinner, but he had me go and take Harding's speech in shorthand. This I did, and as soon as Harding finished speaking I hurried to the Senator's bedside, a few blocks away, and read him the speech. One of his comments was, after I had finished, "Harding isn't as big a man as I thought he was; he should have talked more about the tariff, and not so much about playing the cymbals in the Marion Brass Band."

While this incident did not eliminate Harding's availability as a candidate, so far as Senator Penrose was concerned, it did dampen his enthusiasm for the Ohio Senator. And, in the meanwhile, the late Senator McCormick, of Illinois, and others, began talking Knox and Johnson to Penrose. Senator Penrose entertained a high regard for his colleague in the United States Senate, Philander Chase Knox, and, with the Harding candidacy apparently on the decline, he concluded to "feel Knox out" on the subject. Accordingly, a few weeks before the convention, on a Sunday afternoon, while Knox was living at his Valley Forge estate, Senator Penrose had me invite him by telephone to call at the Penrose home, 1331 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Knox called the same afternoon and Penrose, without more ado, put to him the same question he had previously put to Harding: "Knox, how would you like to be President?" Knox, sitting on one of Penrose's large chairs, his feet dangling in mid-air, almost fell off from shock.

Knox Is Humbled
I should add here, parenthetically, that Senator Penrose was an unusually large man, standing 6 feet 4 inches, and weighing over 300 pounds, while Senator Knox was below the average in height, and extremely sensitive about it. On account of his size the regulation chair would not accommodate Penrose, and to meet his requirements in this regard he used in his home and several offices, as well as in the Senate Chamber, specially constructed chairs and desks. He had these pieces of furniture built as per his own specifications. The chairs in particular, one of which I have in my library, were of mammoth proportions. An average sized man, sitting in one of them, had no trouble acquiring an inferiority complex, and upon the occasion referred to Senator Knox told Penrose that if he didn't get smaller chairs he wouldn't come to see him any more; that the enormous chair in which he was then sitting made him feel like a boy. Knox along with his recognized ability as lawyer and statesman, was as proud as a peacock, and it is needless to say that Penrose got a kick out of the chair incident.

Another amusing episode having

CODE VIOLATION ARRESTS LEAD

Out of a total of 31 arrests made by borough police during January, 10 were for intoxication and disorderly conduct, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster, submitted to Burgess C. A. Helges. Nine of the ten paid fines totaling \$74, and one was committed to jail for ten days in default of a fine and costs, the report says.

Eleven arrests were made for motor code violations, resulting in fines of \$10 being paid. A total of \$77 in fines was assessed by the borough during the month for parking meter violations, making a total in fines collected of \$261. Two arrests were made for reckless driving in which fines of \$35 will be turned over to the Commonwealth. One person arrested for a motor code violation elected to spend five days in jail in default of the fine and costs, the report said.

Court Cases
Seven arrests were made for misdemeanors and all were held for the January term of court at preliminary hearings before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Four of these defendants stood trial, and three were found guilty as charged. The fourth was acquitted but assessed the costs of the prosecution.

There were five automobile accidents within the borough during the month, none fatal, investigated by the police. Seven health cases were investigated. Four were reported unfounded. Ninety-one minor cases arising from complaints were investigated, which were found not to warrant arrests.

to do with Senator Knox's sensitiveness concerning his abbreviated physique may be of interest: During the period covered by this story, and for many years previously, it has been the practice of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania to inaugurate its campaigns with open-air meetings and all-around-get-togethers at or near the town of Fogelsville, Lehigh county. This section of the state was in the doubtful column; in other words, it was neither preponderantly Republican nor Democratic, and the political psychologists in the party considered it good politics to flatter the voters, as it were, by affording them the first opportunity to meet and hear the candidates, and to duly appraise them in the light of their appearance and performances.

These annual meetings were widely publicized and largely attended. The good people of Lehigh and surrounding counties, Republicans, and many Democrats, too, brought their families and made a day of it.

Not Imposing Figure
Political meetings, back-slapping, hand-shaking, baby kissing, and kindred methods of political cajolery were anathema to Senator Knox. The mechanics of politics were entirely foreign to him. He had no aptitude for them; and, too, lacking a striking and imposing appearance, so necessary to a candidate's success, he was particularly averse to campaigning and mingling with the people in the customary American fashion. He held to the belief that, possessing the required qualifications, the office should seek the man, and that it was beneath the dignity of a candidate to solicit votes by resorting to methods usually employed by candidates for public office. And, so far as public appearances were concerned, Knox was particularly at a disadvantage when called upon to appear on the same platform with his colleague, Senator Penrose. No two men, physically, could have presented a greater contrast—they were, indeed, the long and short of it. But, notwithstanding Senator Knox's well-known predilections in this respect, Penrose, during a campaign in which Knox himself was a candidate, prevailed upon him to attend the annual Fogelsville meeting. Knox reluctantly consented, and he and Penrose were the main attractions at the gathering.

"The Last Straw"
As part of the program a reception was held for the two distinguished guests, and all present were given a chance to meet and shake them by the hand. At the head of the receiving line towered Penrose with the diminutive Knox next to him, and one can easily visualize what a Mut and Jeff combination that was. Anyhow, the introductions began, and presently along came an old farmer who, apparently, had never before seen either Penrose or Knox. The farmer, a man of average height approached Senator Penrose first and was compelled to raise his eyes skyward to look the Senator in the face and acknowledge the introduction. Then, coming to Knox, he had to reverse the operation by stooping to greet him and shake him by the hand. Evidently he was greatly astonished and surprised at the physical contrast in the two men, and, giving vent to his emotions, he said to Knox while still holding the latter's hand, "Why Senator, you're not half the man Penrose is, are you?" That, of course, was the last straw, and also the last of Knox's campaigning. Never again could he be persuaded to appear at a political meeting, at least not with his gargantuan-sized colleague.

(Continued Tuesday)

When Chester W. Nimitz was 27 years old he was commander of U. S. submarine forces in the Atlantic Ocean.

Geo. F. Eberhart

(Continued from Page 1)
on the car. We drove back to the Dill company, and I saw the beautiful companion to the demonstrator in the window. I thought that it was the only car in the world."

Strikes A Snag
This wishful thinking struck a snag on the highway to realization, however.

"I telephoned my father, and told him I was bringing it over to Gettysburg," Mr. Eberhart says. "He said, 'No, we'll come over next week (to Harrisburg) to look at it.' I was disappointed. I wanted that car, that day. But I thought of something. I went to the arsenal, to see my friend Col. Richardson. He was quartermaster of the national guard, and had stayed at the Eagle Hotel many times during state encampments here, and was a very dear friend of my father's. I thought perhaps he might help me out.

"I said, Colonel, you see that automobile out there? 'Yes, George, that's a handsome automobile,' he replied. Then I said 'Colonel, I want you to do me a favor. You call my father on the telephone, and tell him what a beautiful car this is, and he'll tell me to bring it to Gettysburg.' The colonel went to the phone, talked with dad, and when he was through, he said 'George take it home.'"

Gets First Lesson
"There were 50 people on hand when we got here after the three-hour trip. The salesman came with me and drove it. I put the car in the stable at the rear of the hotel. The next morning (I couldn't sleep at all that night) the salesman and I went out for a lesson. We drove on the battlefield as far as the High Water Mark, turned around, and at the Bryan house, he stopped, pulled out the switch plug, stopping the motor and said, 'Now, you take it it.'"

"So George put in the switch plug, turned the crank on the side of the car to 'wind it up,' got in, and stalled it three times. Then I got it to go. I drove down the Taneytown road, down Baltimore street, around the square, through Chambersburg street and north Washington street to the Reading depot, where the salesman took the 10:20 train back to Harrisburg.

"There I was, left with an automobile on my hands, all alone. No one else in town knew anything about one. I went out to the battlefield again, and proceeded to teach myself to drive.

"Next day Dad said, 'Now I've bought you the car, you keep it up.' Gettysburg streets were rough. Going up Chambersburg street for a spin, I hit a sharp stone and one of the tires went 'pst' and down she went.

"The tires were single tube, motorcycle tires, costing \$22.50 each. I got back to the stable, and telephoned Harrisburg for a new tire. There was no 'spare' on the car."

Second Car Arrives
Mr. Eberhart got his gasoline at Winebrenner's tinmith shop, on Baltimore street. It was many years before there were gasoline pumps.

Gasoline, which was 25 cents a gallon, was used by the tinmiths in their blowtorches. The week after Mr. Eberhart acquired his car, Mr. Garvin bought the demonstrator in which Mr. Eberhart had ridden on the Harrisburg race track.

The Cadillac was a one-cylinder job, with planetary gear shift and right hand drive. In 1906 Mr. Eberhart went into the automobile business. He purchased a two-cylinder Buick. The vicissitudes of early motoring are illustrated in the following story told by Mr. Eberhart:

"In 1906 a party of several persons, with a Pierce Arrow and a Buick, stopped at my garage. One of the cars had broken down, and they had to send for parts, which in those days might take two or three weeks. They hired me to drive them to Hagerstown. They were on their way to Hot Springs, and could take the train at Hagerstown.

Builds Large Garage
"I was driving my car, with their other car following. The road up Jack's mountain was rough. I almost made the top, but going over a 'thank you mam' the motor stopped, and the car started back down the mountain. I finally backed it into the side of the road. One of the women in the other car said 'Young man, how's your brakes?' I told her, 'they are all right, the motor just got hot and stopped.' We tried it again and made Hagerstown."

Mr. Eberhart later built the present garage building occupied by C. W. Epley, 102 Chambersburg street. While Mr. Eberhart's Cadillac was the first locally-owned automobile, the first one to come to Gettysburg was a one-cylinder Olds of the Philadelphia Inquirer, which arrived in town about 1899 dressed up with banners advertising the Inquirer.

The Eberhart family came to Gettysburg from Baltimore in 1884. Mr. Eberhart's father, Frank Eberhart, acquired the old Keystone hotel, on Chambersburg street. They left here in 1890 and went to Philadelphia, then to Milwaukee, and to Allentown, continuing in the hotel business. From Allentown they went to Chicago, where Frank Eberhart operated a hotel. He also operated the Bellevue Terrace in Los Angeles. They returned to Gettysburg in 1896. The elder Mr. Eberhart purchased

Martin Announces Pennsylvania Week

Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (AP)—Governor Martin announced today that a week of September 17 will be designated as "Pennsylvania week," part of "an intensive campaign to stimulate greater pride in the past and present greatness of Pennsylvania."

A committee, named by Martin, will handle arrangements for observance of the week. It includes Fld. Chalfont, secretary of commerce; chairman; William Livengood, secretary of internal affairs; Dr. Frank B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction; John U. Shroyer, secretary of highways, and C. W. Worth, secretary of property and supplies.

"Every element in the state's citizenship will be called upon for operation in community program during Pennsylvania week," Chalfont said.

CAP Will Hear New York Plan

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today was scheduled to hear proposals by the Hyatt Flying Service for certification, passenger, freight and mail routes from points in New York state to Washington, D. C.

The airline is one of 31 companies seeking CAB approval to expand service in the Middle Atlantic and put hundreds of small communities on the air map.

The airline is operated by R. Hyman, Washington, D. C., and it day runs chartered flights from six bases at Rochester, Binghamton, and Utica, N. Y.

A New Car?

Many of us are planning for a new car in the near future and that's swell, but do you plan your diet with as much interest. If you don't, you will need to supplement your meals with Vitamins BENDER'S CUT RATE

HEAR!
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
Tuesday Nite, February 5
7:30 P. M.
METHODIST CHURCH

WHAT'S NEW about the NEW Ford?

Q. Is it easy on gas and oil?
A. New balanced carburetion (dual downdraft) and new 4-ring aluminum pistons make it a miser on gas and oil.

Q. Is the '46 Ford better-looking?
A. The best looking car in the low-priced field. Lower, wider and heavier in appearance. Beautiful two-tone interiors.

Q. Is the '46 Ford a safer car?
A. Safer by far! For one thing, it has new oversized, self-centering hydraulic brakes that require only a tip-toe touch.

Q. Is the '46 Ford more powerful?
A. The most powerful of all low-priced cars... with a big new "100 horse" V-8 engine and a powerful improved Six.

Q. When can I have my new Ford?
A. The sooner you put in your order, the sooner you'll be driving the big new Ford. More than 1500 a day are now being delivered. See your Ford dealer today.

Q. How much more comfortable?
A. Plenty! New roominess, softer seats and new multi-leaf springs make it a living room on wheels.

There's a Ford in your future!

WE ARE NOW MAKING DELIVERIES
ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS CORP.
GETTYSBURG